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The Wanderer Unveils New Online Archive

By Jean Perry

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Now readers can access copies of *The Wanderer* dating all the way back to our very first edition on July 24, 1992.

Once inside the online archive, one can simply click on a year and scroll through time and the history of the Tri-Town.

Years ago when the Mattapoisett Library and the Historical Society procured grants to digitally archive past issues of *The Presto Press*, *The Wanderer* Editor Paul Lopes decided to contact the Boston Public Library where they perform the digitizing for archive.org, a nonprofit digital archive of print media.

From 2004 up to the present, all back issues of *The Wanderer* have been saved in digital format. The prior 12 years of issues, though, were only in print with no PDFs. There was some extensive water damage to *The Wanderer's* hardcopy archive a few years ago, so the search began to find undamaged copy to be digitized, and even two back issues that had disappeared completely – from *The Wanderer* vault and the public library.

"Fortunately, we were actually able to recreate them using some old digital files," said Lopes. "Now we've added all the old issues to *The Wanderer* online archive so that we could give an entire sweep of *The Wanderer* history."

Clicking on any of the past editions under the archive

On the Cover: While everyday life bustles about in Tri-Town, somewhere in a secluded vernal pool off Long Plain Road in Mattapoisett floats the cradle of the next generation of blue-spotted salamanders, a species of 'special concern' as designated by the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program. The Mattapoisett Land Trust property Woodcock Preserve might be relatively inaccessible to humans, but it is a vital place for the blue-spotted salamanders that made the sacred journey last week to the vernal pool to mate for three days. They then lay their eggs during "the big night," before leaving behind their ethereal floating masses of eggs and returning to the woods. They only lay their eggs in vernal pools, and the Mattapoisett Land Trust on Saturday, April 16, led a small group on a trudge through the woods to reach the vernal pool and witness the mystery before eggs hatch in less than a month. Photo by Jean Perry

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The Wanderer is approaching its 25th year serving the Tri-Town, and we look forward to another 25....

Where Shakespeare Meets The Future

By Marilou Newell

It may look like a high school auditorium with students dashing from one end of the stage to the other reciting lines, laughing at each other's mistakes, practicing a dance move ... well, you get the scene. But what it really is, the true purpose of the activity, (please don't tell the students), is to learn about a master: Shakespeare.

Standing in the middle of all the kinetic energy is Kathleen Brunelle, published author, educator, and on this day, director and producer for ORRHS's theatre class. This year's offering is titled Shakespeare II and combines pieces of Shakespeare's well-known works with something more recent. In this case *Hamlet*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Henry IV*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of The Shrew*, *Merchant Of Venice*, and *Twelfth Night*, meet *Back To The Future*.

Brunelle has reimagined these disparate stories into an adventure acted out by the students in her class. Phew!! No small task.

"I've taken various scenes and made it a story of time travel where Doc (from *Back To The Future*) meets Shakespeare's characters," Brunelle explained in between giving directions to the action taking place on the stage before us. "I've made adjustments for a modern audience, a modern voice with input from the students," she continued.

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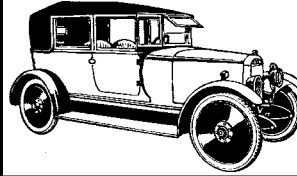
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Clearly it appeared to be a collaborative effort as one student walked back and forth across the rear of the stage singing a Donna Summer tune to enhance the scene being rehearsed. It was hilarious.

In keeping with the rhythm, the iambic pentameter Shakespeare is so famous for, Brunelle has written the lines that tie past with present, or should I say time travel.

Taking cultural cues from the 1940s through 2000s, she is teaching the students how relevant and approachable a more than 400-year old author can be, forsooth or no forsooth!

During the development of the production, learning about Shakespeare becomes far less daunting. Brunelle said, "They discuss the meaning of the lines in a manner they can understand.... They learn that Shakespeare can be fun and they bring their own ideas," she enthusiastically summarized.

And this class is for all students, not just a select few who have elected Brunelle's theatre arts class, but also special education students whose participation in mainstream classes is part of their education plan.

As Heather Kidney, ORRHS learning support center specialist shared via email, "Ms. Brunelle writes the play herself, including music and dance. She does a great job of making the class 100-percent inclusion and working on each student's strength."

Kidney also said that the students in her program present a variety of mobility and cognitive challenges. Yet, in Brunelle's class, the educational opportunities are



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equalized as each student, regardless of their abilities, participates at their level, making the production a richer experience for the audience as well as the students themselves.

Brunelle said, "It gives a lot of people a chance to shine."

Students are encouraged to participate in every aspect of the play, from being on stage to painting props, to backstage duties with lights and electrical equipment. "There's something for everyone," Brunelle said.

Brunelle has worked on this stage play for nearly a year with the students getting into full swing last February. She has labored alongside her students, giving them the opportunity to appreciate classical English literature in sound bites that are easy to comprehend, thus giving new meaning to "All the world's a stage..."

The free production debuts for one night only on May 29 at 7:00 pm in the ORRHS auditorium.

ORRHS Jazz Band In The Swing

By Marilou Newell

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On April 14, Old Rochester Regional High School opened its doors for a Night of Jazz as the band reimagined jazz standards for the public with a level of professionalism that transported the audience. Playing a wide variety of tunes from "It Don't Mean a Thing" to a very smooth rendition of "The Girl from Ipanema" with the mellow harmonic accompaniment of the jazz chorus, the band displayed its chops. But what many in the audience or in the Tri-Town might not realize is that this band really is in full swing.

After nearly a decade or more in ORRHS's music program, its jazz musicians are hitting all the right notes.

Calling it a "milestone" year for his students, music teacher Mike Barnicle beams with pride as he recalls their achievements.

"For the first time in a least a decade, we've reached this level," said Barnicle. "It's great to be recognized."

What Barnicle was referring to is this; in February, the jazz band was invited to participate in the Berklee High School Jazz Festival. There the 20-piece band came in third. But there's more. During that competition only three students are recognized as "outstanding musicians" from the several hundred who attended. Two of those esteemed prizes went to ORRHS's own Maxx Wolski ('17) (vibraphone) and Shane Fitzgerald ('16) (electric guitar).

The band went on to perform in district competitions sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Jazz Education. There, with outstanding performances, the students earned a gold placement and an invitation to

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the state finals. In the state finals, they achieved a bronze. No small feat given the level of performance expertise required, never mind walking away with awards.

During the April 14 concert, the audience got to see and hear why this group of hard working young performers has been recognized for their excellence.

Wolski's remarkable talent on the vibraphone puts one in mind of Lionel Hampton in his prime. Fitzgerald's nibble fingering of the electric guitar was simply perfection channeling the great Wes Montgomery. Jane Kassabian's ('16) solo on the muted trumpet was as mellow and pitch perfect as Chet Baker or Miles Davis. And then there was Damon Ivester ('16) whose bass guitar work held the tight tunes together with a rock solid bottom.

The other musicians each added their own well-honed sound into the mix proving once again why this group has done so well in competitions – they have heart, soul and talent.

The band is comprised of: Zecharia Mooney ('18) and Grace Stephens ('18) alto sax; Josh Garcia ('17) and Mia Quinlan ('19) tenor sax; Zenobia Nelles ('16) baritone sax; Jane Kassabian ('16), Cambryn Kidney ('17), Colin O'Malley ('17), Kaeli Peters ('16), and Jack Roussell ('18) trumpet; Collen Beatriz ('16), Sophia Clingman ('19), Jacob Spevack ('17) trombone; Shane Fitzgerald ('16) guitar; Damon Ivester ('16) bass; Joe Gauvin ('17), Eli Spevack ('17) drums/percussion; and Maxx Wolski ('17) vibraphone/keyboard. The band played their versions of

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Morse Re-Elected to Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Selectman Brad Morse won the race for re-election to the Rochester Board of Selectmen on April 13, beating his opponent Michael Murphy, a former selectman and

current member of the Planning Board.

"I'd like to thank the voters for supporting me for another term as a selectman," said Morse on Wednesday night. "As a whole, I'm happy with this election."

Morse beat Murphy by 86 votes, gaining 246 to Murphy's 160. There were two write-ins and six blank ballots, meaning a total of 416 registered voters turned out to the Rochester Senior Center for the Annual Town Election – about 11% of the town's roughly 3,750 registered voters.

The Board of Selectmen race was the only one contested. All other candidates ran unopposed and the results are as follows:

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- Rochester School Committee (one seat, three years): Sharon Hartley, 296
- ORR School Committee (one seat, two years): Cary Humphrey, 307

Autism is a Wanderer

Autism Awareness Month

By Jean Perry

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I imagine every mother feels that way as she watches her heart walk away or board the bus every day. We wave good-bye to our heart and sigh and hope our heart makes its way back home at the end of the day, back safely where it belongs.

Just like my feet are pulled to the ground by the forces of gravity, my has-been-broken, breakable, will-be-broken-again actual heart is governed by another invisible force in my world: autism. Autism is at the center of it. I revolve around it like a clumsy satellite in a topsy-turvy trajectory. It defines my chaotic order; I am governed by its natural law.

The autism mom's heart does wander. It wanders sometimes to the forbidden land of 'what-if'. It wanders

through the darkness of night and it fumbles back towards the light of day. But what no one ever told me when I first entered this place was that my figurative heart could one day literally wander away from me, it could bolt at any second, for autism is a wanderer and not the metaphorical kind.

Over half of autistic children have an inherent inclination to wander off. In the autism community, it's formally known as elopement. My little one was a "bolter," meaning one second I'd be searching through the diaper bag for a sippy cup and some goldfish crackers and three seconds later he'd be halfway across the playground running towards the street. He, like many kids with autism, has almost no sense of danger, compared to my own overwhelming sense of it.

One time while living in Ottawa, Ontario, the doorbell awakened me at 6:30 in the morning.

A strange woman was holding my non-verbal two-and-a-half year old. She picked him up in the middle of the street, running wild and free in his pajamas and bare feet at the end of the street. She just happened to notice my wide-open front door as she drove by and then pulled over to catch my little wanderer and bring him back to me.

Last night, while scrolling through my Facebook feed, my heart skipped a beat and sank – again. Another mother's heart went wandering and this was an alert for the public to help find her heart and bring him home again. I said the same thing I always say. "Please, God, not

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another one..."

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If you have heard of this phenomenon happening before, I would bet it was one particular incident a few years ago when another mom's heart wandered off on his own and never came home.

Back on October 4, 2013, a 14-year-old non-verbal autistic boy named Avonte Oquendo went missing after walking away from his school in Queens, New York in the middle of the day. Avonte would never return to school again, never return to his family, and never leave the collective consciousness of an expansive community of parents and loved ones whose biggest fear came true for one of their own.

For months, authorities searched for Avonte who was prone to wandering. Despite his mother's warnings to the school, Avonte was able to escape, and 15 minutes went by before teachers realized that he was not in class. It took a half hour for the school administration to find out, and an hour before public safety officials were made aware.

A city, a country prayed for his safe return but as time went by, most lost hope – except Avonte's mother.

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Avonte's mother still maintained, "It's not Avonte until it's Avonte." They identified the remains as belonging to Avonte some five days later. A mother's heart was broken.

Autistic children are drawn to the water. Accidental drowning is the No. 1 leading cause of death of children with autism. When an autistic child goes missing, the first place family and first responders will search is any nearby water sources.

Most elopements occur during family gatherings, outdoor events and activities, times of transition such as moving to a new home or starting at a new school, or during times of stress when an autistic child might bolt or escape on his or her own.

Parents are often blamed when this happens, but the sobering truth is that elopement has been reported as a major stressor in the families affected by autism and families already often feel unsupported and isolated in their autism journey. They avoid outside activities and outings because of it. They lose sleep over it.

In a 2011 survey conducted by the Kennedy Krieger Institute's Interactive Autism Network (IAN), parents reported that only one in seven families received advice from a pediatrician or other pediatric specialist on the concerns of autism-related elopement. Two out of three families reported a close call with traffic and about a third of the families reported a near drowning.

Elopement is a major concern in the autism community. As a result of the tragic loss of Avonte's life, new legislation has been introduced to help further the safety of children with autism who wander, through awareness and monitoring technology used to track an autistic child's whereabouts should they go missing.

Kevin and Avonte's Law of 2016 addresses autism-related elopement as well as Alzheimer's-related wandering. This legislation provides grants to law enforcement agencies and non-profits to provide training to prevent wandering and implement lifesaving technology programs to find individuals who have wandered.

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Town Administrator Resigns

By Jean Perry

Rochester Board of Selectmen Chairman
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Administrator Michael McCue during a morning selectmen's meeting on Thursday, April 14.

Still in the throes of budget season and just weeks before the June 6 Annual Town Meeting, the town only has two weeks to set up an interim administration to handle McCue's duties and advertise for candidates to fill the position before McCue leaves to fill the town administrator position in the Town of Hanson.

Town employee contracts are up this year as well, and negotiations have not yet advanced past the preliminary stage.

"It certainly isn't going to make life easy," said Parker. Moving forward, she said, it is feasible for the town accountant to temporarily take over McCue's

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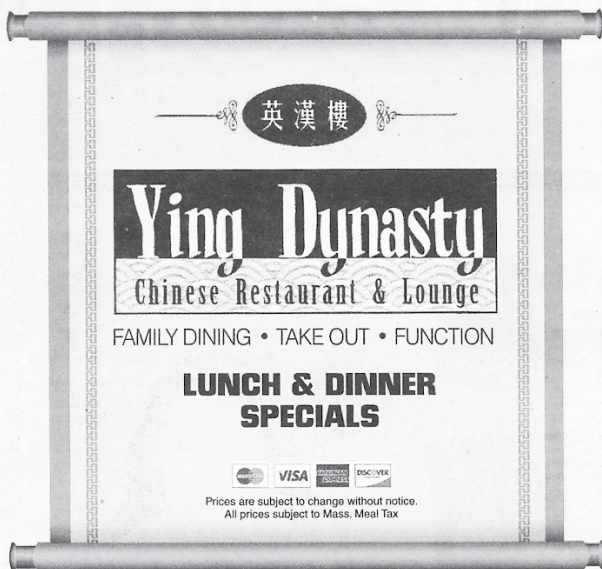
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finance director responsibilities, while Town Counsel Blair Bailey could assist with the general administration aspect of the position. "Over the next few weeks we'll be coming up with a game plan. I could see asking in-house personnel to expand on their duties a little bit."

McCue said he applied for the Hanson town administrator position because his elderly parents live in the town. He said working in Hanson only five minutes away from them would benefit the quality of life for his family.

"It just happened to work out," said McCue.

McCue was one of three final candidates for the town administrator position in Fairhaven back in November but ultimately was not selected.

"You never know when these [opportunities] are going to come up," said McCue, adding that there is a significant salary increase involved. He currently makes \$95,900 in Rochester. Hanson is offering \$115,000. "It just seemed to work out for the best for my family."

Board of Selectmen Review Remote Attendance

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Andrea Ray

A very short meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen commenced on April 19. Selectmen Stephen Cushing, Jonathan Henry and Jonathan Dickerson were settled in by 7:00 pm, waiting only on the television recording to be ready. Also present was Town Administrator Paul Dawson, who had been absent due to illness for several weeks.

The board moved swiftly through several minor action items, mentioning that a 2005 Crown Victoria would be up for auction as surplus town property. It became surplus as the Recreation Department had received a new electric car.

"It was a hand-me-down from the police to the Board of Health to me," said Dickerson.

"Well, if it was a 1912 Stoddard Dayton I might take it, but..." said Henry.

"Sorry, I think we sold that one yesterday," Dawson joked.

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Planning Board, whose Chairman Robert Lane was in attendance at the meeting.

He addressed the selectmen and asked them to consider a new plan for remote meeting attendance, with board members calling in by phone or web applications such as Skype.

The option of remote attendance would affect all Marion boards, and Lane had a one-year trial period in mind.

"Some board members travel for work, some travel for pleasure, some people are out due to illness. The Planning Board has seven members. Almost never are all seven present at meetings, and I'd like to be able to have all seven available," Lane explained.

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"I'd like to have town counsel review the idea," said Dawson. He elaborated that the plan didn't conflict with the Mullin Rule previously approved by the selectmen, which allowed board members absent for one meeting to review a tape of the meeting, sign an affidavit, and vote on the issues.

"Is there a limit to the number of meetings that a board member can call in remotely?" asked Cushing. "Can we add a restriction in?"

"That's what I'd like town counsel to tell us," Dawson replied.

"I know there is some worry about abuse of the function," Lane said, "but I'm confident that our board members are mature enough to not abuse it."



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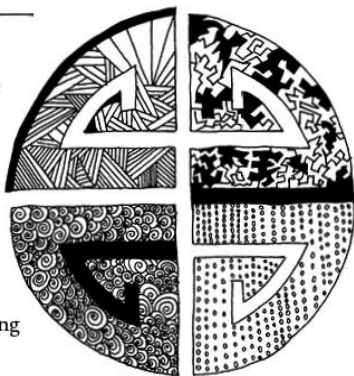


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Near the end of the meeting, Dawson took time to thank the town for the support he had received over the last eight weeks.

"I wanted to thank the board and everyone else. The cancer diagnosis and surgery were difficult, but the prognosis is good and the doctors used the word 'cure'," he said cheerfully. "More than anything else, the outpouring of support, the cooking of meals and grocery shopping, everything I couldn't do, is a debt that I will never be able to repay. They say it takes a village, and I'm sure grateful to be part of this one."

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen will take place on **May 3** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Selectmen, Not Town Meeting, Approve New Debt

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

In a 2-1 vote, the Rochester Board of Selectmen took the advice of the Finance Committee and approved acquiring \$224,000 in debt to fund the Old Rochester Regional five-year capital plan instead of holding a special town meeting to allow voters to approve the bond. The board held a special meeting on Thursday, April 14, to address the matter.

According to Finance Committee Chairman Kristian Stoltenberg, next fiscal year the town's debt burden will decrease by \$68,000 annually. With a drop in the town's debt service of \$68,000 next year, it will accrue \$59,000 for the town's assessment of the ORR capital plan.

"So we [still] have another \$17,000," said Stoltenberg. "There's that room to plug in another capital item."

Chairman Naida Parker and Selectman Brad Morse both agreed with Stoltenberg's opinion that the move made sense from a budget point of view.

"I don't see ... the need to hold a town meeting for something that we can do ... within our budgetary constraints and cost the town money," said Stoltenberg, adding that it would be fiscally prudent because the new debt remains within the levy.

Selectmen in Mattapoisett recently approved the new debt without town meeting approval, but Marion has placed the item on its May 9 town meeting warrant. Town

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Administrator Michael McCue explained that Rochester faced a 60-day limit to take action on the capital plan debt and the town's June 6 Town Meeting was past the deadline. Selectmen could either unilaterally approve the debt, hold a special town meeting ahead of the annual that would cost the town extra money, said Stoltenberg, or take no action and accrue the debt by default.

Nonetheless, Selectman Richard Nunes was uncomfortable circumventing a town meeting vote in Rochester.

"If we did have time for this, do what [Stoltenberg] said, but still be a vote, I would just like the voters to have some input on it and not simply swap out ... old debt," said Nunes. "The voters could very well say that they

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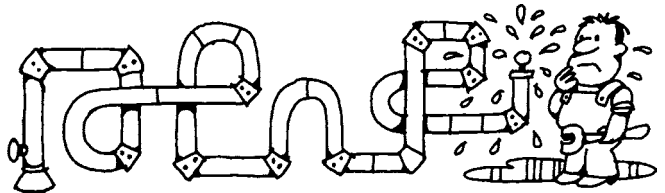
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approve of the entire capital plan, but in the end, it's not my money, it's the taxpayers' money."

McCue explained that Massachusetts General Law allows selectmen to vote to accept the new debt without town meeting approval.

"It allows for this sort of expenditure in this sort of a setting to just go through," said McCue. "Town meeting doesn't have to vote ... they'd just be voting to allow the process to move forward."

If the matter did go through town meeting, and the voters rejected the debt, said McCue, then the ORR School Committee could move forward with the call for a ballot vote for the three towns. The outcome would be based on the majority vote from all three towns put together, not by

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whether the voters of each town pass it.

"It's very odd ... we can do it without input from taxpayers, it being such a large expenditure of public money," Nunes said.

Stoltenberg assured Nunes that the FinCom does not make these decisions lightly.

"I think we're doing a service to the town ... and hopefully they understand this," Stoltenberg said.

Nunes emphasized that he was simply expressing his desire to have taxpayers weigh in on the decision. He voiced concern over voter backlash at town meeting.

"This debt will be approved by the town of Rochester today," said Stoltenberg. "It's not going to the annual town meeting where it's going to be shot down."

Nunes still wanted voter input.

Morse made the motion to approve the debt then turned to Nunes and said, "As much as I understand what you're saying ... I think that, given the situation and the two other towns ... it makes more sense to do this now so we don't have ORR turning around ... and adding it back in to the operating budget and making a bigger problem for us."

Parker seconded the motion.

"I would really hate to see it go back into the operating budget," Parker said. "I have a feeling that's exactly what would happen."

The selectmen scheduled their next meeting for Tuesday, **April 19**, due to the Monday holiday.

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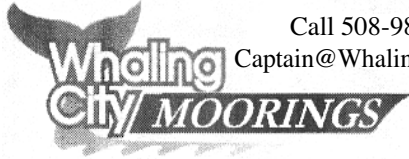
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Selectmen Change TM Date, Question Bulldogs Signs

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, April 19, rescheduled its Annual Town Meeting due to a scheduling conflict with Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

Bailey requested that the selectmen move the scheduled date from June 6 to the following Monday, June 13, which selectmen were willing to do, pending availability of the Rochester Memorial School cafetorium and the availability of Town Moderator Kirby Gilmore. They will vote at the next selectmen's meeting next week.

Also during the meeting, Selectmen Chairman Naida

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Parker said before Highway Surveyor Jeff Eldridge installs signs like this, the sponsor of the sign should apply and request approval before putting them up.

"It's not that I don't like them. I don't have a problem with them," said Parker. "But if we do not follow the bylaws ... if we follow the bylaws selectively ... and we turn around and look the other way without following the process ... how do we hold someone to following the rules if we ourselves don't follow the rules?"

Selectman Richard Nunes said the sign made him do a double take.

"Me, too," said Selectman Brad Morse.

Signs must meet certain criteria before being allowed to be installed, and selectmen received no notice of the signs before they were put up.

"There was no request, no description of the sign," said Nunes.

"Nothing," agreed Parker. "We all just discovered it as we drove down the road."

Selectmen agreed that it would not make sense to ask Eldridge to take down the signs in the meantime, but the sponsor of the sign, whether it be ORR or a state entity, must file the proper application.

"It's a technicality," said Morse. "Let's just get it done

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In other matters, Morse stressed the urgency of posting an advertisement for a new town administrator as soon as possible, and the board agreed to authorize resigning Town Administrator Michael McCue to post the advertisement in all the appropriate locations.

Also during the meeting, the board appointed Police Chief Paul Magee's selection for part-time police officer after a brief introduction to the board.

Scott Smith of Plymouth will fill one of the part-time officer positions left vacant when two part-timers recently advanced to fill full-time positions.

Smith is a retired officer of the MBTA with 26 years of experience in the position.

"He's got a really good, well-suited background for the Police Department," said Magee. "I think he's going to be a real asset."

In other news, Nunes brought up the town's EMS Department and requested to look further into the expenses the town accrues on an annual basis since it first began in fiscal year 2014.

Parker and Morse disagreed with Nunes' interpretation of the numbers and seemed apprehensive about investigating other privatized EMS services to serve the town, such as one in particular out of Dartmouth, which Nunes requested.

"I just simply want to see from this company what proposal they would make as far as costs, as far as response time..." said Nunes. "I'm just looking for

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It doesn't hurt to ask, said Parker; however, she added, “My concern is that we are a small town ... I don't want that response time to be a half-hour until they can get an ambulance out here.” She said the town would still need to maintain a basic local service that would still be a cost to the town.

Morse, having emergency response experience himself, said, “The towns that switched to privatized ambulances wished they didn't. We have a system that's working really well.” He said he was uncomfortable discussing the EMS Department without the fire chief present to defend the numbers and the town's EMS services.

Selectmen agreed to place the fire chief on the agenda to discuss the matter, and Nunes requested that he have a spreadsheet available for review that will give the board an idea of how many and what types of incidents occur on a monthly basis, including how many paid EMS workers arrive at the scene. Nunes was concerned about the caliber of incidents and the number of workers present, which collect a four-hour pay minimum, he said.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for Monday, **April 25** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

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Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

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an Old Indian Trail property, which abutters claim is the source of problematic neighborhood flooding, appeared further in jeopardy after a letter from the Board of Health asked the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals to table the application until a recently noted alleged BOH matter at the site could first be resolved.

ZBA member Betsy Dunn, who is also a member of the Board of Health, read a statement and letter dated April 13 from the BOH to the ZBA regarding fill that was placed at the property, which the letter states "is in direct conflict with the requirements of Title 5 of the State Environmental Code."

Written by Health Director Karen Walega, it states, "[The Board of Health members] are recommending that you table a decision regarding the ZBA special permit until the area is reconstructed to the satisfaction of the Board."

The fill, which came up during the last public hearing for 20 Old Indian Trail, was purportedly placed near the septic system right up against an existing stone wall, a source of flooding water onto neighboring properties, neighbors allege. The septic system was deemed functioning in accordance with the plan, but subsequent fill to the specific location was not part of the original Board of Health approved plan.

The additional fill directs stormwater off the site, said Dunn, "So the Board of Health has sent a letter stating that ... they did not follow the as-built plans."

"They need to remediate that," said Dunn. "Until it's

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remediated, it does not seem as though we (the ZBA) can make a decision."

Engineering representative for property owner OIT Realty Trust c/o Jacqueline Gaffey, Dana Nilson, asserted the ZBA special permit was an entirely separate matter and, furthermore, the plans to build a stormwater retention system, of which there currently is none, would mitigate the neighborhood's concern of water runoff, regardless of the alleged fill issue with the Board of Health.

"Ironically," Nilson continued, "the Town paid for the installation of the septic system and was responsible for the engineering of it ... the construction, the approval ... so it didn't follow a plan, it's not the Gaffeys."

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The board discussed the matter at length, with some members expressing concern over Dunn's position on the septic fill and how the ZBA application would add a secondary problem into the mix.

Neighbors in attendance also clung to the fill theory as a source of the flooding on their yards, while Nilson struggled to convince them that the proposed stormwater retention system is what was needed to solve the flooding issue, saying, "It's a tactic to delay this..."

Nilson asked Dunn, if the grading by the septic system and the stone wall was addressed, would that satisfy the board?

"...I don't know, I'm only one member of the board [of health]," said Dunn.

ZBA Chairman Eric Pierce said trying to mitigate the flooding with a roof run-off system in the special permit plan was "a good step ... that would show a reduction (in run-off)." He pointed out that the Gaffeys' engineer and the town's engineer have gone back and forth and come to an agreement on the effectiveness of the proposed stormwater retention system.

"We are correcting the problem," said Nilson. "You have to have some faith here. If we do nothing, then the situation is not improved.... Anything with the septic system has nothing to do with whether this solves the problem." Nilson continued, "It's a bad problem. This is going to be the solution." His visible frustration was mounting.

Dunn replied, "I, for one, can't say. I can't give the go-ahead until I know the engineers have looked and remediated the problem that's causing the flooding." She said the next step would be the BOH meeting with the engineer.

"It's a separate issue," asserted Nilson.

Pierce agreed with Nilson, saying he found the two matters to be separate issues.

"We're making a huge difference," argued Nilson. "No one in the neighborhood seems to grasp that."

Nilson turned to Dunn and brought up her position on both the BOH and the ZBA and asked her if she should even be voting on the matter after bringing the BOH into it.

"I don't know," said Dunn after a period of silence. "I will not vote if that's what you want.... It's never been a

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problem."

ZBA member Bob Alves said, "They're two separate issues. Can we address this issue first because he's provided everything that he's supposed to?"

"Typically, the other issue isn't our problem right now," said ZBA member Marc LeBlanc.

The debate went in circles for a while, with the same oppositions and same defenses until Dunn said, "We could do this all night."

Pierce suggested closing the hearing to take the matter under advisement.

It's conjecture at this point," he said of the septic fill matter with which the BOH was concerned. "All we can deal with is this."

The board voted 4-0 to take the matter under advisement. Dunn did not vote.

In other matters, a special permit request for Garrett Bradley of 8 Park Street was withdrawn.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **April 28** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Rochester Zoning Denies Multi-Use Solar Property

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Andrea Ray

"I want you to know that I feel really bad about being in Florida for the last snowstorm," Rochester Zoning Board Chairman Richard Cutler said as he came in from an unseasonably chilly evening. He spoke to a full

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house – every bench was full, and chairs were drawn up in the back.

The board quickly went through nominating positions before moving on to hearings. Richard Cutler, whose five-year term ends this year, was swiftly nominated to return as the chairman. "What, nobody else wants to do it?" he joked.

"I think I hear crickets," board member Don Spirlet said from Cutler's left.

The first hearing of two for the night caused the most controversy.

Meadowatt, LLC sought a special permit for property at 188-190 Marion Road that would enable the lot to be zoned as both residential and commercial.

Meadowatt representative Greg Bersin explained that he wanted to add a secondary commercial use to the residential lot, which already boasts a small house, in order to add a solar array to the property.

"This is by far the smallest of all proposed solar arrays in Rochester. We thought leaving the little house was the best idea for refurbishment," said Bersin. "We could knock down the house and put in a bigger solar array, but we thought that that was in nobody's best interest."

It turned out that the reason for the surprisingly crowded benches was the attendance of several abutters of the Meadowatt property, all fiercely opposed to the proposed solar array.

George Buler of 152 Marion Road said, "When I first moved here, this was a rural town. Time goes by, but we're losing the rural-ness. I don't like it. If it was in the middle of the woods and I didn't have to see it all the time ... different story."

"Oh, you don't like the Fort Knox look they're going for?" asked Cutler sarcastically.

Morgan Cecil of 169 Marion Road agreed with Buler, adding, "If you allow this, we're going to start seeing businesses next to houses everywhere."

Cutler sighed as he considered his reply. "The only reason they're here before us is because they want a special permit to zone this property differently. We can disapprove having two entities on one property, but that means they can tear the house down, build an even bigger solar array, and they won't need to consult the Zoning

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Board at all."

Board member Kirby Gilmore expressed frustration with state law regarding solar arrays, which allows them to bypass many town bylaws and zoning restrictions. "I don't know what the good people of Beacon Hill had in mind when they said we couldn't have bylaws on solar arrays."

"We're trumped by the state, Kirby," Cutler agreed.

"If we argue that there's no detriment to the public good, and everyone here opposes that, we're going against the town," Spirlet reasoned.

The board voted to deny the special permit request, leaving Meadowatt to either sell the property as a residential property, or develop it as a larger solar array in compliance with the restrictions the Rochester Planning Board will set.

"And they will have a lot of restrictions," Cutler said.

In other matters, a petition came from DRS Development, LLC co-owner Kerri Sousa, for property at 7 Marion Road.

Sousa petitioned for a special permit modification to remove the 55+ age restriction that was a stipulation in the original special permit granted to the property.

"I'm having an incredibly difficult time renting to people who are 55 and over," she stated. "They generally are unable to afford the rent."

"If we add in a stipulation of owner occupancy," said Cutler, "the owner would need to be a person, not just an entity ... because the owner of the property right now is DRS Development, and that's an entity."

Vince Craig, who was in attendance in the meeting to represent Sousa, clarified. "Anyone with interest in the entity which owns the property can legally be deemed an owner."

A discussion ensued.

"Well, we don't want someone with just one-percent ownership occupying the property, and we need to be in harmony with the intent," Cutler said.

"Yes, we don't really want four apartments with five children each, either," said Spirlet. "That's not what the town intended!"

"Well, I'm leaning towards allowing a four-unit rental with owner occupancy, but you'll need to help us," Cutler said. "Why don't we take some time to clarify



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owner occupancy?"

With that, the petition was continued until the next meeting when stipulations could be clarified.

When the hearings were over, there was new business to bring to the board. The three parties who remained on the benches had all come to file complaints against Wellspring Farm at 42 Hiller Road.

Cathy Mendoza complained that the address, while zoned as agricultural/residential, is actually being used as a commercial property. She and fellow neighbor Ed Amaral also complained that the center no longer catered to the "small handful of students" which it advertised, and now had cars entering and exiting the property at all times, including children with diagnosed anger

management issues and violent tendencies who Mendoza and Amaral say frequently shouted obscenities.

"Wellspring Farm is a 501(c)(3), a nonprofit business. Like solar arrays, 501(c)(3)s are exempt from many town bylaws as allowed by the state," Cutler said. "But this isn't an appeal against a decision made by the ZBA. You can only appeal a decision made by us or the Zoning Enforcement Officer."

Cutler said Mendoza and Amaral could request that Building Commissioner Jim Buckles come out to inspect the property and decide whether it is truly being used as a commercial property or not.

"If you don't like what he says, you can appeal that decision," said Cutler. "But you need to have something specific for us to consider."

"I've repeatedly contacted Jim Buckles," Mendoza replied, "and he's never gotten back to me. Not once. I can't even get him to respond to me, never mind actually come out and inspect the property."

"Well then you can appeal his neglect," Cutler said, "because that is something specific. There's a process we need to follow. Have you gone to the town counsel, the selectmen?"

Frustration was evident in the room.

"I've been trying to follow the process for three and a half years. The selectmen told me this was a zoning board issue. It seems like there's very little regard for us and what we're going through," Mendoza said as Ed Amaral nodded beside her.

The next Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals meeting will take place at the Rochester Town Hall on Thursday, **April 28** at 7:00 pm.

Bylaw Change Proposed to Help Meet Quorum

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It doesn't happen very often, but April 19 was one of those nights when the Rochester Conservation Commission had a hard time making a quorum for the public meetings.

With two members calling in sick and another running late, associate member David Gagne suggested making a bylaw change that would allow the associate member to step in when reaching a quorum was



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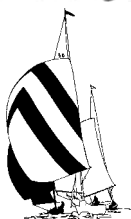
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problematic.

Chairman Rosemary Smith agreed that was probably a good idea, as did commission member Kevin Cassidy. Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon was asked to confer with town counsel on making such a change.

The public meeting was able to begin at 7:15 pm when commission member Laurene Gerrior arrived and the quorum was established.

The first order of business was to briefly discuss the Request for Determination of Applicability application filed by TEC Associates for Massachusetts Coastal Railroad. The company asked and received a continuation until May 3, at which time Farinon, along with TEC's representative, will update the commission



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The next hearing was a Notice of Intent filed by Brennan Bolduc for property located on Walnut Plain Road. Bolduc proposes to build a single-family dwelling and barn structure bordering resource areas.

Represented by Joshua Bows of Merrill Engineering, the project was fully described by Bows.

Farinon said that she was pleased with the amount of work Bows and his team had done in delineating wetlands and working with her office to place the structures as far away as possible from resources. She also lauded the fine work done by wetlands engineer Brad Holmes in evaluating other areas of the site to establish what was and was not wetlands.

There was discussion about stormwater management for paved driveways and runoff from the large barn roof. Bows said that an earthen berm would divert water to a grassy patch where it would be recharged into the ground. Bolduc said that he planned to collect rainwater from the barn's roof to irrigate raised garden beds. Those considerations pleased the commissioners.

Farinon made her recommendation that the project receive a positive determination with conditions for the berm, rain barrels or dry well, and that a permanent demarcation be placed behind the barn to denote the 25-foot no touch zone. The commissioners voted unanimously to approve the project.

In other business, the commissioners extended a three-year permit granted to Covanta Company of SEMASS for various projects on that site. Farinon will update the commission on work that has been completed to date.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **May 3** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall meeting room.

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Silent for a Cause

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

On Thursday, April 21, Tabor Academy's Gay Straight Alliance hosts the annual Day of Silence. The Day of Silence is a national event started by GLSEN (the Gay Lesbian and Straight Education Network) that is designed to show support for members of the LGBT community who feel they need to keep part of their identity hidden in order to be accepted by the community.

Throughout the day, students and teachers can choose to wear a red ribbon, signifying that they will be silent. This silence mimics the feeling of suppressing how you feel or what you really want to say in order to be accepted by those around you. They can also opt to wear a white ribbon if they support the cause but do not wish to be silent.

The current leaders of the GSA, Olivia Kaszanek and Lulu Ward, are working with Grace Douvos and Emily Dineen, who plan to take over the club next year. The four of them have planned and organized the day together.

To raise awareness for the day and the cause, the GSA organized a "NOH8" (or "No Hate") video. NOH8 is another national campaign against bullying and LGBT discrimination.

Tabor's NOH8 video, following the model of the campaign, had volunteers get NOH8 painted on their cheeks and place duct tape over their mouths. Students and teachers took pictures, both individually and in

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groups, which will be used in a video shown at an All School Meeting to promote the day.

"To me," said Douvos, a future GSA leader, "the Day of Silence is really about raising awareness of the silencing effect of anti-LGBT discrimination and supporting the LGBT community." Her biggest hope is that after participating in the day, "People will more thoroughly understand what some LGBT people have to go through every single day," and will want to be more involved in the GSA.

Kaszanek agreed, saying that it's a "powerful day" in the Tabor community. She hopes it makes Tabor "a more open and accepting community" as they become aware of the many people who "struggle to stay silent about their sexuality, a huge part of their identity."

In the past, many students and faculty members have chosen to stay silent or wear white ribbons to support the cause.

WARD, co-head of the GSA, says that this is one of her favorite events that the GSA hosts. The day is not about flashy fundraising or fun celebrations, which of course have their place. Rather, it is about the community coming together for a cause.

Gunman Threat Terrifies Old Rochester

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

On the morning of Thursday, April 14, nothing seemed amiss at ORR. The school day was like any other; classes were passing regularly as students prepared to push through one final day of school before a much needed vacation. There were no apparent indicators of the threat that would be received mere hours later.

At 11:55 am, ORR was put into a stay in place, which later escalated to a lockdown. Police from all three towns responded to a threat of a potential gunman.

When instructed to enter lockdown procedure over the intercom by Vice Principal Michael Parker, it was made very clear not to barricade the doors; students would be instructed to do so if it were necessary.

Why was it necessary to instruct students not to barricade? Up until last year, a lockdown meant students would sit in a secluded corner of the classroom, with the lights off and doors and windows locked, waiting for

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the threat to pass. Since then, Old Rochester has begun implementing the ALICE protocol in case of emergencies.

ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) is a plan meant to allow students the ability to be responsible for their own lives, if they so choose. Instead of the traditional "sitting duck" method, ALICE alerts the students what is happening in the school and gives them the necessary information to decide whether they should remain in the building and fight the intruder if need be, or evacuate the building.

In a hypothetical situation, after entering a lockdown, someone in authority would come over the intercom and explain the situation, saying something along the lines of "there is an intruder in the history wing." Students

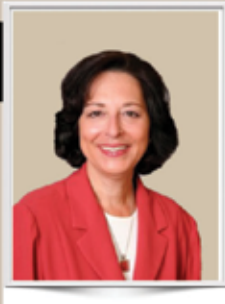


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would then use that knowledge to decide whether the threat is far enough away for evacuation, whether they should barricade, or whether they should prepare for a confrontation with the threat.

As the lockdown continued, students tried desperately to figure out what was happening. A quick Google Search pulled up news articles from several reliable sources (including CBS and FOX 25), explaining that over 30 schools across Massachusetts had received robo-call bomb threats earlier that morning. Students assumed Old Rochester just so happened to be a recipient of one of those calls.

That theory was disproven later that afternoon when an email was sent out to the Old Rochester community from High School Principal Michael Devoll and Junior High Principal Kevin Brogioli. The email stated, "...The Mattapoisett Police Department received a report of an inbound chat to a call center that there was a gunman at Old Rochester Regional. The chat was later proved to be a false alarm."

The lockdown was lifted at 1:00 pm, and the school day resumed normally.

In an all-call to the school community, Principal Devoll assured students and parents that the school was once again safe, promising, "We will increase police presence at both schools tomorrow to ensure a safe and suitable environment for learning should anyone have concerns."

The next day at the school, security was very much



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heightened as promised. Students were met by officers monitoring all entrances as they walked into school, and throughout the day officers could be seen patrolling the hallways.

During the morning announcements, Principal Devoll congratulated the students and staff for a job well done in following the protocol they were instructed to follow. He also offered support for students struggling with leftover anxiety from the event.

"If you're experiencing difficulty today, we want you to know that that's not irregular," said Devoll. "Please seek some support in the building. We have staff that's ready, willing, and able to assist. We will continue to ensure that you have a safe learning environment."

The fear at Old Rochester after the lockdown felt lifted like a weight off students' shoulders. The biggest fear across the student body was easily the lack of knowledge, as explained by Jonathan Kvilhaug.

"I think the most troubling part about it was the lack of answers and communications and how rumors were running rampant," Kvilhaug said. "We heard rumors there was a gunman, we heard rumors there was a bomb. People were preparing to barricade doors, people were preparing to evacuate. You'd think that cell phones would improve communication and make things better, but they almost increased chaos."

Students are also concerned about the fact that so little has been released about the potential threat to their safety. Emily Newell explained, "I think the worst part

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was that we didn't know what was going on. People were on their phones and gossip spread so fast. Now that we're out of it, it's a little annoying because nobody has told us what's going on, so we don't know what actually happened."

Emily Ziino felt similarly.

"I've always felt so safe at school, but it made me realize that I might not be as safe as I once thought," said Ziino.

Some students noticed that it was other Old Rochester students that made them slightly anxious.

"Some kids didn't take it as seriously as they should have," said Caroline Regis.

The event hit home for the seniors in particular, who had just completed the "Every 15 Minutes" program. The program is meant to show students how frequently young adults are involved in drunk driving accidents – one every 15 minutes, hence the name. In this program, a senior dressed as Death roams the hallways and selects one other senior to "die" every 15 minutes. Those students spend the night at the school.

Just a few hours before, the seniors were released from class to go to an assembly in which the parents of those students "killed" in the program read notes to their "dead" children.

Senior Natasha Shorrock explained the heightened fear for the seniors.

"It was a terrifying thing, especially after Every 15 Minutes, where we had students 'dying,' and we had to

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listen to letters about people losing their children. Then we had to face that potential threat of actually losing people."

After the event, many students at Old Rochester were naturally a little apprehensive to come to school the next day. In an all-call to the Old Rochester community, Principal Devoll explained that the school was secure and ensured a safe learning environment for both students and staff.

"Superintendent White and I have been working with both state and local police this afternoon to investigate the threat we have received," he said "At this time, we have been assured that all of the school community is safe and school will be in session tomorrow



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per usual."

Thankfully, April vacation for Old Rochester is this week, April 18-22, which will give ample time for any leftover anxiety to leave students and staff. As for answers, it doesn't appear that anyone is getting anything soon. Currently, the investigation to find threat's point of origin is ongoing.

Lacrosse, Track, Baseball Off to Big Starts

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

By Thursday, all sports teams had started their season, but bad weather continued to haunt the 2016 season. All games on Tuesday were postponed to rain, though most were made up on Thursday. So far, the baseball team has outscored opponents 22-3 and Girls' Lacrosse is off to a 3-0 start, making both teams the favorites to win SCC titles. Boys' Lacrosse, Boys' Tennis, and both track teams are off to strong starts as well.

Baseball: The Bulldogs had two games early this week, starting out against Fairhaven High at Pope Park in Acushnet on Monday. Junior ace **Sam Henrie** picked up where he left off, striking out five against two walks and giving up one hit and one run in a 12-1 win. Sophomore **Jake Asiaf** and juniors **Will Hopkins** and **John Breault** had two hits apiece, making for 11 on the day. Hopkins' triple and Henrie's two-run single were the key offensive plays of the game, and senior **Hunter Parker** helped Henrie out with some spectacular defense at second base. On Tuesday, they were scheduled to play Seekonk at home, but the game was pushed back to Thursday. The delay didn't have much effect on the Bulldogs, as they stormed over the Warriors 10-2. Hopkins pitched five scoreless innings with two strikeouts to get the win. Parker supported him with a big game, reaching base and scoring three times and adding a steal. Senior DH **Bryant Salkind** drove in two runs on three hits and a sac fly. This week, the boys are on the road to face the Dighton-Rehoboth Falcons on Monday morning. They follow that up with a pair of morning home games: against Wareham on Wednesday and non-conference Coyle-Cassidy on Friday.

Softball: To start the week, the Lady Bulldogs faced Fairhaven High. They wound up losing 9-8 in an intense season opener. The girls planned to play an away game versus Seekonk on Tuesday afternoon, but rain pushed it back to Thursday, where they lost 7-2. They came right back to play non-conference Diman Voc. on Friday afternoon, but unfortunately lost 8-6. This week, they'll be home to play Dighton-Rehoboth on Monday before traveling to Wareham to play the Lady Vikings on Wednesday.

Boys' Lacrosse: The Bulldogs were scheduled to start their week with a game against Apponequet at home on Tuesday, but it was pushed back to Wednesday due to rain. Junior **Landon Gougen** was clearly ready for the first conference game of the season, as he contributed five goals in a 10-8 victory. The game was a seesaw battle, and Gougen turned the tide with three straight goals to

bring the game from 6-6 to 9-6. Junior **Charlie Tirrell** and sophomore **Pat Kiernan** both scored two goals and added an assist apiece in the victory. Freshman goalie **Nathaniel King** was a key cog in helping the 'Dogs hold on for their win. The boys were on the road to play Bourne on Friday afternoon. Gougen scored five goals and surpassed 100 for his career, a remarkable feat considering he is only a junior. Terrell scored three goals and added an assist, while junior **Pat Saltmarsh** and sophomore **Alex Lorenz** each scored two. The boys have a pair of home games this week, as they prepare to take on Fairhaven on Wednesday and Dighton-Rehoboth on Friday.

Girls' Lacrosse: The Lady Bulldogs were on the road to play Apponequet on Tuesday, but rain moved the game to Thursday, and later Saturday. They took on Bourne at home on Friday, winning easily in a 14-4 romp. Junior **Emily Hiller** and sophomore **Kat Tracy** were the standouts, scoring three goals and contributing four assists and a goal, respectively. Sophomores **Madison Cooney** and **Alexandra Hulsebosch**, as well as senior **Sarah Ryan**, all scored two goals in the win. Against Apponequet, the girls had to fend off a late surge from the Lady Lakers, but still won 12-8. Cooney had another big game, with four goals and four assists, while Hiller had her second straight three-goal game and Ryan once again scored two. Both Hulsebosch and sophomore **Ava Ciffolillo** had a goal and an assist. This week, the Lady Bulldogs are on the road to face Fairhaven (Wednesday) and D-R (Friday).

Boys' Track: The Bulldogs took on non-conference Durfee on Thursday, winning 100-36. Juniors **Danny Renwick** and **Eli Spevack** carried over their success from winter and were double winners in their opening meet. Renwick won the 100m hurdles (15.6) and high jump (6-0) while Spevack won the 400m hurdles (61.3) and triple jump (39-2). Senior **Will Santos** debuted with a win in the 400m, running 54.8, while his brother **Evan Santos** won his race, the 200m, with a time of 23.7. Most of the team's runners went to Seekonk to take part in the SCC Relays on Saturday, where despite many absences due to vacation, they ran well, finishing 2nd to D-R. This week, the boys will play host to the Freshman-Sophomore meet on Friday morning and will also participate in a few invitationals.

Girls' Track: The girls started off the week at Durfee on Thursday. The Lady Bulldogs waltzed to a 97-33 victory behind a trio of state-qualifying performers. Senior **Zoe Smith** won the triple jump (32-10) and the 100m hurdles (16.1); sophomore **Madisen Martin** won the 800m (2:34); and senior **Maddie Meyer** won the 2-mile (12:08). They also brought most of their squad to the SCC Relays at Seekonk on Saturday, where they put together several strong relay teams to win the meet. The girls will be at home for the anticipated Freshman-Sophomore meet on Friday morning, in addition to a few invitational meets.

Boys' Tennis: The boys were supposed to be home against Bourne on Tuesday, but the game was moved up to Monday to avoid rain, and the Bulldogs responded with a clean sweep of the Canalmen. Singles players

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11:00 AM The Community Chat
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Spot
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3:00 PM Just Coolin'
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford & David Lawrence
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7:00 PM White House Chronicle
7:30 PM Voice of the Southcoast
8:00 PM Get Connected with Conn Jackson
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
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Friday April 22, 2016

7:00 AM Fast Forward - Neal Stephenson
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5:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
6:00 PM Garage X
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Philly Cheese Steak Sloppy Joe Style
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Get Connected with Conn Jackson
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

9:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
10:00 PM Painting Journeys
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday April 23, 2016

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal - April
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM Expedition New England
12:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Carver 3-16
1:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Apponequet 3-5-16
2:30 PM 4 Deep Sports
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports - D3 Boys Basketball
4:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Link TV World Music
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7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
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9:00 AM Life Matters
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11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM In The Fight
1:30 PM White House Chronicle
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Spot
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame - Women in Sports at ORR
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8:30 PM ORCTV Presents - Cranberry Harvest 2013
9:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers

9:30 PM The Register's Report
10:00 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
10:30 PM Money Matters TV
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday April 25, 2016

7:00 AM Painting Journeys
8:00 AM Perils for Pedestrians
8:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
9:30 AM Language of Business
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
12:00 PM Movie - They Came From Beyond Space
1:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
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9:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford and David Lawrence
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

Tuesday April 26, 2016

7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:00 AM Language of Business
8:30 AM The Register's Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
9:30 AM Melissa's Menu
10:00 AM The Collective Chat
10:30 AM Off the Shelf
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
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Wednesday April 27, 2016

7:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:00 AM The Chico and Brian
8:30 AM Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM The Garage with Steve Butler
11:30 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie - Destroy All Planets
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Collecting Deer Antlers with Gifford and David Lawrence
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10:30 PM Life Matters
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1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - March 22, 2016
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ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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7:30 AM Rochester School Committee - April 7, 2016
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - April 12, 2016
12:30 PM Rochester Candidates Night 2016
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - April 11, 2016
2:30 PM Rochester Candidates Night 2016
3:00 PM Rochester School Committee - April 7, 2016
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - April 11, 2016
6:30 PM Rochester Candidates Night 2016
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10:35 AM ORRHS TV Production Demos 2016
11:00 AM Sippican Arts in Action Interviews
11:10 AM FORM Choral Concert 2016
12:15 PM FORM Instrumental Concert 2016
1:30 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Red Carpet 2016
1:55 PM ORR Senior Superlatives Gala 2016
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6:45 PM Sippican School Dr. Seuss 2016
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by J.P. Toomey



Alex Bilodeau, Maxxon Wolski, and Caleb Jagoda all won their sets, while both doubles tandems took (6-1, 6-0) victories. Those teams were made up of junior **Josh Lerman** and sophomore **Jahn Pothier**, and juniors **Colin O'Malley** and **Max Asker**, respectively. On Thursday, the boys faced off against Fairhaven High at Hastings Middle School. Singles wins from Jagoda, Bilodeau, and sophomore **Sam Pasquill** led the 'Dogs to a 5-0 win. The doubles pairings of Pothier/Lerman and Wolski plus freshman **Geoffrey Noonan** represented the other two wins. The Bulldogs will be home to take on the Seekonk Warriors on Tuesday before traveling to play non-conference Dartmouth High Saturday morning.

Girls' Tennis: The Lady Bulldogs aimed to begin the week at Bourne on Tuesday afternoon; however, rain postponed the game to Monday, April 25. Their game against Fairhaven, originally scheduled for Thursday, was pushed back unexpectedly to April 22, so the team wound up with an off week. The team also has games against Seekonk on the road on Tuesday morning and non-conference Dartmouth High on Saturday.

Below are the overall spring team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of April 17.

Baseball: (2-0-0)(2-0-0); Softball: (0-3-0)(0-2-0); Boys' Track: (1-0-0)(0-0-0); Girls' Track: (1-0-0)(0-0-0); Boys' Lacrosse: (2-1-0)(2-0-0); Girls' Lacrosse: (3-0-0)(1-0-0); Boys' Tennis: (2-0-0)(2-0-0); Girls' Tennis: (1-0-0)(0-0-0).

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

I would like to thank the person who delivered my lost earring, attached to an invitation to the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in West Wareham. It was met

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Obituaries:

George A. Jennings, 87, of Marion, died peacefully on April 10th at St. Luke's Hospital.

The son of Hollis & Ruth Jennings, he was born in Norton, MA on Dec. 6, 1928 and moved to North Falmouth in 1936. George attended Falmouth schools and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1946.

In 1954 he married his high school classmate, Josephine Chase of West Falmouth. They built their home in Marion where they happily spent their lives. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict and later served in the Mass. Army National Guard.

George went to work for AT&T in 1951 and retired after 32 years with the company. He was a Sales Manager in the New Bedford and Boston area. While employed with AT&T George became a member of the Pioneers Club. In 1984, he participated in the "Olympic Torch Relay" sponsored by the club and drove the pace car in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

He was an avid boater/fisherman; always happy to be on the water. He became harbormaster in Marion where he worked from 1986 to 1999. The boat he used for his job received "number 4 decal" from the Coast Guard Auxiliary. He received it for "maintaining a ship-shape ship."

George leaves 3 sisters, Priscilla "Tillie" Ruud, Gladys Allen, Edith Doyle and a brother, Bill Jennings; his nieces and nephews, Debra Palmer, Lori Aviles, Steven Doyle, Diane Popovich, Debra, Tina and Janice Jennings and Bruce Allen.

His funeral service was held on Monday, April 18, 2016 at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 124 Front St., Marion. Interment followed in Evergreen Cemetery, Marion. For on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com



Dr. Edward L. Jawor, 68, of Raynham, MA formerly of Rochester, MA died Monday, April 11, 2016 at Good Samaritan Hospital, Brockton, MA after struggling for months with various health problems; his wife at his side. Born in Astoria, NY, he was the son of Edward T. Jawor and Mary Frances Fitzsimmons, both deceased. He graduated from Mater Christi High School in Astoria, NY. He then attended Manhattan College on academic and athletic scholarships, where he competed in the shot put and discus. He later earned his doctorate of education from Nova University. He was a lifelong educator and formerly the assistant principal at ORR and principal at Bristol-Warren Regional High School. In semi-retirement, he worked at Hiller Co. Inc. He was a loving and supportive husband to Clementine T. Jawor and they recently celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary. His children and grandchildren were his entire

life; they simply could not have had a better father. He was always at their athletic and school activities and coached them in softball, baseball and track. His attendance and support meant the world to them. He loved his property in Rochester, MA, enjoyed fishing at Snippetuit pond, and watching wildlife from his deck. He was happiest when he was with his family and pets. He found great joy in having family dinners, especially with Chinese food and shrimp. When he took any time for himself, it was spent reading science fiction and fishing. He was a humble, compassionate, and charitable man. He is survived by his wife and three children; Edward and his wife Jane, John and his wife Sarah, and Tiffany and her husband Todd. He also leaves six grandchildren; Madelynne, Zachary, Isaac, Conrad, Jack and Josephine. His children will proudly keep his memory alive by sharing with the younger generation his humor, values and wisdom. He is also survived by his five siblings; Geraldine Lynch, Dennis Jawor, and John Jawor, all of the Villages in FL, Frances Moroney of MD, and Mary Steinberg of Long Island, NY. His impact on the lives of his family and all who knew him is beyond measure.

His Funeral was held on Friday, April 15th from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church in W Wareham. Burial followed in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Visiting hours were held on Thursday, April 14th.

Lena (Ferreira) Nunes, 89, of Raynham, formerly of Rochester, died at the Life Care Center, Raynham, April 8, 2016. She was the wife of the late James B. Nunes, who predeceased her in July of 2012. She was daughter of the late Fermino and Margarita (Santos) Ferreira. She was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Rochester. She enjoyed spending time with her family, watching movies and listening to country music. Survivors include a brother, Joseph Nunes; a sister, Mary Tavares; two grand-daughters, Nicole Smith, of Taunton, and her husband Jeremy Smith, and their children Kylie, Deacon, and Maya; Tia Leonardo and her husband Ricky Leonardo, and their children Taisha Lopes, and Elle Dodd. Services will be held at the convenience of the family at a later date. Arrangements are being handled by the Ashley Funeral Home, Middleboro.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

by me with great delight. I appreciate the humor of the earring being attached to the woman on the invitation. Even though the earring wasn't fine jewelry, the experience has been memorable. There are still many kind and thoughtful people in our midst.
Joan Carvalho, Marion

Organizing for You and Your Life

The Elizabeth Taber Library will run an "Organizing for You and Your Life" program on Tuesday, **April 26** at 4:00 pm.

When your "stuff" is causing you stress, preventing you from moving on, or is interfering with your life, it is time to talk to a Professional Organizer. Laura Madison, Professional Member of the National Association of Professional Organizers (NAPO), will share tips and techniques for getting your organizing projects going and maintaining them long-term. You will also learn about some of the motivators for getting organized and the demotivators that can get in the way of your best organizing efforts.

After retiring from a career in international banking, Laura began helping others get organized through life's transitions, including downsizing, illness, divorce and bereavement. With the help of NAPO and the Institute for Challenging Disorganization (ICD), she learned the principles and practical applications of organizing and quickly discovered that she had a natural aptitude for this work. Laura recently spoke at a Marion Council on Aging

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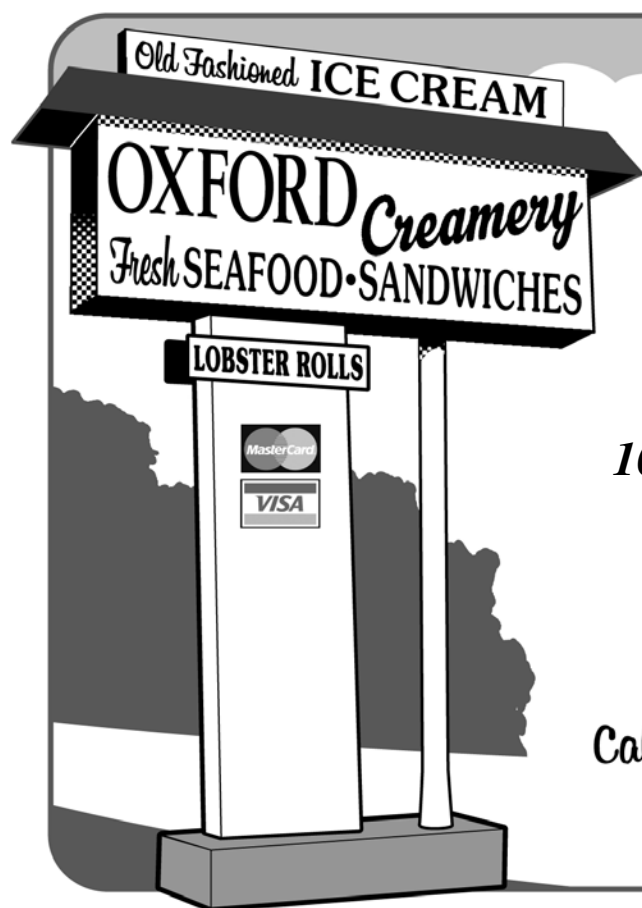
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Nasketucket Bay State Reservation Clean-up

On **April 30**, the Commonwealth is sponsoring the Department of Conservation and Recreation's 10th annual "Park Serve Day." Nasketucket Bay State Reservation is not one of the 40 properties targeted, but the Friends of Nasketucket Bay State Reservation and the Mattapoisett Land Trust believe that our own "park" could benefit from a spring cleaning again this year. The public is invited to spend a couple of hours enjoying the early spring beauty of the park while collecting litter and debris from the paths and beaches.



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MOVIE REVIEW

30 Years

By Rob Gonsalves
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Blue Velvet (1986). Starring Kyle MacLachlan, Isabella Rossellini, and Dennis Hopper. Directed by David Lynch. Running time: 120 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Showing at the Cable Car Cinema in Providence from April 29 to May 5.

David Lynch's gravestone film *Blue Velvet*, which is getting a limited 30th-anniversary re-release in theaters this year, has lost very little of its juice or shock in three decades. Since it wears the sheep's clothing of fifties retro, other than the Aqua-Netted hair on some briefly seen high-school girls, not much ties the film to the mid-'80s, either. It's just this angelic/satanic hybrid reality, full of dichotomies and abstracted imagery and behavior. Like Lynch's *Twin Peaks*, the film has a mystery at its center, but Lynch just uses it as an excuse to swim around inside his own obsessions, which become — and this is his artistry — *our* obsessions, at least for two hours.

The mystery here activates when college student Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan), walking home through a field, finds a severed human ear. At one point, Lynch's camera travels into the earhole, and the rest of the movie could be said to be a walkabout inside his head. The ear leads to a drug ring, a kidnapped father and child, and the ultimate sadist and masochist — Frank Booth (Dennis Hopper), who seems to be *made* out of profanity, and Dorothy Vallens (Isabella Rossellini), who seems to be his not-quite-unwilling sex slave. I really have zero interest in summing up the plot, though, because if there's one movie that is resolutely *not* about its plot, *Blue Velvet* is that movie.

Soaked in Freud and Jungian dream logic, the film proposes a split between darkness and light in which both sides are absurdly, almost cartoonishly heightened. It's either picket fences or industrial rust, colors that pop in the sunshine or shadows that hide secrets and kinks. Frank, enacting his ritualistic tryst with Dorothy (in which conventional coitus, including penetration, seems off the table), flips between being "Daddy" and "Baby" — infantilized by his own thirst for macho domination. Hopper is certainly ferocious as this rough beast, but then he goes beyond that into a weird sensitivity. Face to



face with Jeffrey, his opposite number, Frank taunts him by whispering "You're like me" and then plants some lipstick kisses on him. The movie is, in part, about how Jeffrey recognizes this kinship to Frank but then rejects it.

The question is whether such kinship, once recognized, can be rejected. One of *Blue Velvet*'s last images, famously, is of a (fake-looking) robin with an insect in its beak, calling back to the vision of Sandy Williams (Laura Dern), the local detective's daughter and Jeffrey's sometime helper on this "case," of the arrival of robins to dispel the darkness. The equally famous opening of the movie, with its hyper-bright flowers and fire truck giving way to Jeffrey's dad's seizure (I always think the kinked-up garden hose somehow causes the attack) and the subterranean black bugs, seems to be the entire movie in miniature, all its themes laid out in pictures — even the TV playing in Jeffrey's house foreshadows things to come.

The fake robin may or may not triumph over or devour the insect it's carrying. Entire books could be (and probably have been) devoted to that one bothersome image. But the very final image is of Dorothy, still wearing her fetishistic performer's wig, in what you'd think is a moment of reunion and rapture, except that something seems to remind her of her bombed-out rendition of the movie's theme song, and for a moment her expression becomes troubled. Even if the insect is vanquished by the robin, there are many more like it hiding in the grass, in the shadows under the white picket fence. I think Lynch sincerely wants to believe in Sandy and her vision, but *Blue Velvet*'s position during the "morning in America" Reagan era is neither an accident nor a coincidence; Lynch wants us to look under the shiny surface, as he did at greater length in *Twin Peaks*. Days are not always sunny, but nights are always dark.

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Helen A. Arthur Scholarship

The Sippican Lands Trust is seeking applicants for its "Helen A. Arthur Scholarship." A monetary award of up to \$1000 is available to a Marion resident who is a graduating senior from any secondary school by June 2016 and is preferably pursuing an education in environmental studies or a related field. Please postmark a completed application by May 15, 2016 and mail to Sippican Lands Trust, Attn: Scholarship Committee, 354 Front Street, Marion, MA 02738.

The scholarship is made available through the Sippican Lands Trust Scholarship Fund. This fund was created and named after Helen Adams Arthur (1940-2008). Helen was a beloved resident of Marion who had a deep interest in the preservation of the beautiful open spaces in town, reflecting the mission of the lands trust.

Those interested in applying should visit the Sippican Lands Trust website www.sippicanlandtrust.org to download the application. Applications will also

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS

The Mattapoisett Free Library unveiled its brand new 3D printer this weekend during a presentation given by tech expert Kevin Osborn. Osborn gave a demonstration on Saturday, April 16, of the library's very own brand new Ultimaker 2 3D printer. Photos by Colin Veitch



Jazz Night, featuring a variety of solo performances by ORRHS jazz musicians, proved why they have earned several awards this year including a bronze award during the Berklee High School Jazz Festival. You can see them on May 12 at 7:00 pm at ORRHS during their spring concert and at the Rotch-Jones-Duff House in New Bedford on May 24 at 7:00 pm during an evening of high school jazz performances from area schools. Photos by Marilou Newell

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be available at the SLT office located at 354 Front Street, Marion next to Uncle Jon's Coffee. Call 508-748-3080 or email info@sippicanlandtrust.org for more information.

Sippican Choral Society

The Sippican Choral Society will present its annual spring concert, Music By The Sea, on Saturday, **April 30** at 7:30 pm at Wickenden Chapel, Tabor Academy in Marion.

Concertgoers will enjoy a delightful program with a French theme. Some of the music the chorus will perform includes: Haydn's "Missa Brevis Sancti Joannis de Deo in B-flat," "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Fauré, and "Notre Père" by Maurice Duruflé. Leonard Bernstein's "Make Our Garden Grow" from Candide and a Les Misérables medley will also be on the program.

In addition, a small chamber choir will continue the French theme with three selections. In its continuing effort to encourage choral singing among young people, the chorus has invited the Sippican School Chorus, under the direction of Ms. Patricia Richard, to sing with the chorus, as well as presenting several songs themselves.

The Sippican Choral Society, under the direction of Dr. Tianxu Zhou and accompanied by Michelle Gordon, has been performing at least two concerts every year since its founding in 1965.

Tickets for the April 30 concert are \$15 for adults and \$7 for children under the age of 18 and are now available at The Bookstall in Marion, No Kidding at Mattapoisett's Ropewalk, The Symphony Shop in Dartmouth, and Euro



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The ORRHS theater arts class will perform an original stage production scripted by English instructor Kathleen Brunelle. The play blends Shakespeare with contemporary dance, music, and culture, bringing forth new interpretations to classic Shakespearean lines. The play is free to the public on May 29 at 7:00 pm in the ORRHS auditorium. Photos by Marilou Newell



Gary Johnson of the Mattapoissett Land Trust led about a dozen on an excursion to the vernal pool at the Woodcock Preserve off Long Plain Road on Saturday, April 16, where they spotted the egg masses of the blue-spotted salamander, a species of 'special concern,' and the wood frog. The vernal pool is the only habitat for the blue-spotted salamander to lay its eggs. Photos by Jean Perry



ORR was in lockdown on Thursday, April 14, after the Mattapoissett Police Department received a call pertaining to a gunman at the school. According to Captain Anthony Days of the Mattapoissett Police, an out-of-state call center alerted them of an Internet chat about a person with a gun at the school. The threat, along with about 30 other similar threats to Massachusetts' schools that day, turned out to be a hoax. Police with assault rifles guarded the points of egress of the school until 1:00 pm when the lockdown was lifted. Photos by Jean Perry

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in Fairhaven. Chorus members also have tickets for sale, and there will be tickets available at the door on the day of the concert.

For further information, please call Nancy Sparklin at 508-763-2327.

Roarin' 20s Speakeasy Cabaret Performance

On Saturday, **April 30** at 7:30 pm, the Marion Art Center will feature the Dixie Diehards Jazz Band. Located at the corner of Main Street and 80 Pleasant Street in Marion, the MAC Theatre will be transformed into a speakeasy of the 20s. As a special addition of fun, the audience is invited to come dressed in period attire, including the infamous flapper dress. Remember, the 1920s was at the height of prohibition; therefore, when you make your reservation, you will obtain a password for entry into the club!

The always popular Dixie Diehards will be performing the music that defined the Age of Jazz – certainly a landmark period in U.S. history. This period exhibited a unique cultural edge, especially when motion pictures, recording devices and new forms of entertainment emerged. Jazz music blossomed along with the emergence of “dance clubs” across the nation. Dance music came to dominate all forms of the popular music of the day. And, of course the “flapper” redefined modern womanhood.

The Marion Art Center Theatre will be transformed into a typical dance club of the 20s, featuring cabaret seating and BYO refreshments. The Dixie Diehards will perform as many of the hit tunes of this era as time will allow. In addition to the iconic dance tunes (i.e., “Charleston,” “Varsity Drag,” “Ballin’ The Jack,” and “Black Bottom”), audiences will enjoy a program that includes sing-a-longs, hot jazz numbers like “Tiger Rag,” “That’s A Plenty,” etc. and an assortment of well-known dance numbers.

Reservations are highly recommended as this show is a sure sell out. The theatre has limited seating especially with cabaret tables which may be reserved for a minimum party of four.

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Sippican Woman's Club Annual Meeting

The Sippican Woman's Club will hold its Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Friday, **April 29** at The Kittansett Club. A cash bar will be available at 11:00 am, followed by the Annual Meeting at 11:45 am. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 pm. During and following dessert, Donna and Ron Lasko will present their entertaining and educational 1920s Downton Abbey Tea program.

Attendees will enjoy A Courtship Tea, an exhibit of 1920s collectibles, hats, robes and dresses. Raffle tickets for your chance to win a Keepsake Tea Box will be available for purchase.

If you get in the spirit and dress in 1920s style, you will be greatly admired. Guests are welcome. Advance reservations and entree choice (\$25 pp) must be made by April 22. For information and reservations, contact Debbie Bush at 508-748-1262.

The Sippican Woman's Club traditionally meets on the second Friday of the month (September through March) at 12:30 pm, with a finger-food luncheon, followed by a business meeting at 1:00 pm and program at 1:30 pm. Most meetings are held at The Sippican





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- Wareham Rd – MV complaint
- Stoney Run Ln - Lockout
- Route 195 East – MV accident
- Brookhaven Ln – Follow up
- Converse Rd – Follow up
- Wareham Rd – MV complaint
- Rebecca Dr – Suspicious MV
- Mill St - Transport
- Mill St – 911 call
- Barnabas Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Piney Point Rd – Suspicious MV
- Hermitage Rd – Suspicious person
- Dexter Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – Parking enforcement
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Animal control
- Inland Rd – Animal complaint
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Converse Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – MV accident
- Joanne Dr – MV accident
- Mill St - Disturbance
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Cottage St – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Gunshots reported
- Mill St - EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights April 10–April 16

- Lebaron Way – Suspicious MV
- Wolf Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV lockout
- Meadowbrook Ln – MV lockout
- County Rd – 911 call
- Gosnold St – 911 for fire
- I195 East – MV crash
- Crook's Way – Parking complaint
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Health/welfare
- Crook's Way – Parking violation
- Brandt Island Rd – Summons service
- Oakland St – Animal control
- Long Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Tara Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Unwanted person
- Shore Dr – Ambulance request
- Crescent Dr – Animal control
- Bay View BB Ave – House check
- Marion Rd – Medical/assist
- Marion Rd - Threats
- Hemlock Ln – Suspicious MV
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- County Rd – Follow up investigation
- Tara Rd – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Serve warrant
- Fairhaven Rd – Serve warrant
- Fairhaven Rd – Property lost

ROCHESTER

Log highlights April 10–April 16

- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Sylva St – Property found/lost/recovered
- Marys Pond Rd - Investigation
- Burgess Ave - Officer wanted
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Robinson Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Assist citizen
- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Burgess Ave – Assist other agency
- Randall Rd – Assist other agency
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance
- Stuart Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd - Threats
- North Ave – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd - Complaint
- Cushman Rd – Complaint
- Pierce St – MV accident/arrest
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- County Rd - Investigation
- Dexter Ln - Lockout
- Featherbed Ln – Keep the peace
- Neck Rd – Suspicious person
- Walnut Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Jasons Ln - Complaint
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance
- Featherbed Ln - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, April 25: Beef Picadillo, white rice, winter blend veggies, multigrain roll, pears, granola bar

Tuesday, April 26: Tossed salad w/dressing, mac n' cheese, tomato Florentine, fruit muffin, fresh orange

Wednesday, April 27: Pork tetrazzini, Oriental blend, whole wheat roll, mini key lime cake, diet low sugar cake

Thursday, April 28: Grilled chicken w/ Hawaiian sauce, carrots & green beans, fluffy white rice, mini croissant, melon cup

Friday, April 29: Rainbow trout w/lemon dill sauce, red bliss potato, spring blend veg, rye bread, Mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, April 25: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 26: Taco nacho: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 27: Brunch for Lunch: Pancakes w/maple syrup, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage patties, hash browns, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 28: Crispy chicken

sandwich, lettuce & tomato, steamed broccoli, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, April 25: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 26: Taco nacho: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 27: Brunch for Lunch: Pancakes w/maple syrup, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage patties, hash browns, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, steamed broccoli, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, April 25: Cherry blossom chicken served over steamed rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 26: Taco nacho: seasoned

taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 27: Breakfast will be served!

Thursday, April 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, steamed broccoli, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 29: American chop suey served w/tossed salad, fresh fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, April 25: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 26: Taco nacho: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 27: Brunch for Lunch: Pancakes w/maple syrup, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage patties, hash browns, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, steamed broccoli, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 25: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday, April 26: Taco nacho: seasoned taco meat, cheese sauce, corn chips, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, fruit, milk

Wednesday, April 27: Brunch for Lunch: Pancakes w/maple syrup, berries w/whipped topping, light sausage patties, hash browns, fruit, milk

Thursday, April 28: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, steamed broccoli, mayo, BBQ sauce, ketchup, fresh fruit, milk

Friday, April 29: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, April 25: BBQ chicken pizza & Caesar salad

Tuesday, April 26: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, April 27: General Tso' chicken bowl & bread stick

Thursday, April 28: Lasagna or American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread

Friday, April 29: Stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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Remember Then? Storm Recollections Wanted

Were you in Mattapoisett in August 1991 during
Hurricane Bob? Do you have pictures or stories to share
from that storm or another big storm?

The Town of Mattapoisett, working with the
Environmental Protection Agency and Massachusetts
Coastal Zone Management, is evaluating impacts of
extreme weather events like hurricanes in Mattapoisett.
We are asking those who can remember the water height
in their neighborhood to share their memories and stories
with us. We will use your information from Hurricane
Bob to help us estimate future storms to better protect
Mattapoisett residents and property from future flooding.

If you remember Hurricane Bob and its flood waters,
you can help us by sending:

- A picture of the exact location where you remember
flooding in Mattapoisett. The library staff can scan your
photos for you.
- The closest street address and an estimate in feet and
inches of the highest level of flood water for that location
- the best you can recollect.
- A story or recollection about how you weathered
that storm or another one. Did you evacuate? Was

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ACROSS

- 1 In boots, e.g.
 11 Accident
 15 Leaf-cutting little colonist
 14 Lend — (assist)
 19 Roof border
 20 Pungent yellow cheese
 21 Corp. leader
 22 Go-kart, say
 23 Nickname for a really strong novelist?
 26 The Carolinas, e.g., in Caen
 27 Wings for women
 28 Many a flower girl
 29 Fen plant
 30 Wilhelm's "the"
 31 Return to get H.G. Wells' title Dr.?
 36 Eschew
 38 Topped party appetizer
 39 "— won't!"
 40 Prefix with 81-Across or 31-Down
 41 British poet as a young badge
 45 "The Streak" singer Ray

- 48 "— a living"
 49 Company IDs
 50 Arthur of old TV
 52 Sister record co. of Virgin
 53 Nudge
 54 Neoprene produced at an Alabama university?
 60 Italicize, e.g.
 63 Whitman or Disney
 65 Some HDTVs
 66 Singular
 67 Chicago airport
 68 Baby kangaroo living on a Pacific island nation?
 70 "Friday the 13th" villain
 71 Ariel is one
 72 Potter's dirt
 73 Shred up
 74 Most darling
 75 Very breezy summer month?
 78 Jay replaced by Jimmy Fallon
 79 Greek letter
 80 Min. fraction
 81 Handed out playing cards
 83 Item in a nest

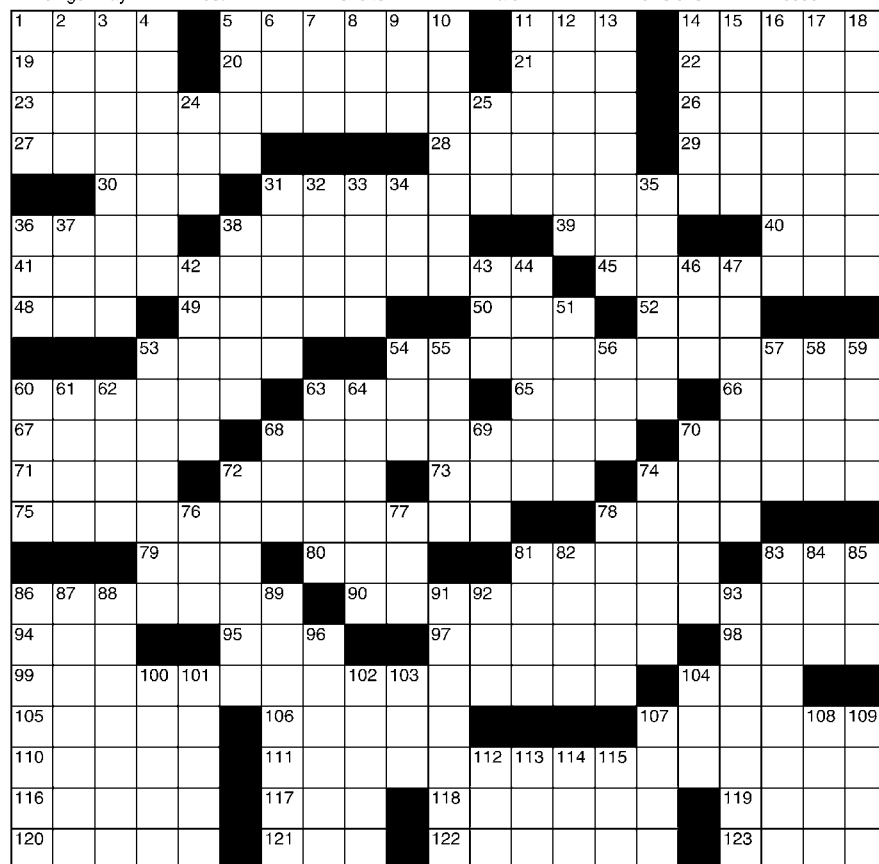
- 86 Dunce
 90 Convertible carriage used to transport popes?
 94 Suffix in sugar names
 95 Give support
 97 Port in Italy
 98 Greasy
 99 Boyfriend who's always upbeat?
 104 — -rock (music style)
 105 Hebrew letters after alephs
 106 Exit opposite
 107 Pilot planes
 110 Opinions offered
 111 Singer Gene who should never be forgotten?
 116 Black, in Bordeaux
 117 Blvd. or rd.
 118 Limited release?
 119 — Sous-le-Vent (the Leewards)
 120 Affirm
 121 Cold War-era state: Abbr.
 122 Train base
 123 Safari shelter

DOWN

- 1 Late-night host Meyers
 2 "How funny!"
 3 Adds vocals to, maybe
 4 Denigrates
 5 Cosmo, O and GQ
 6 Suffix with fool
 7 Grab a chair
 8 Stable feed
 9 Turkish title
 10 Attacked like a lion
 11 "The Mind of —" (PBS cooking series)
 12 Former liberal, briefly
 13 Many "Olé!" recipients
 14 "Am not!" rejoinder
 15 Spiteful sort
 16 College life
 17 Final profit
 18 Creator of the Lorax
 24 Private AOL exchanges
 25 "— ToK" (Kesha hit)
 31 Estimate
 32 Not falling for
 33 Ovine calls
 34 Springfield storekeeper
 35 Bishops' hats

- 36 — -fi film
 37 Crude home
 38 Diner hirees
 42 Almost there
 43 Dwindle
 44 Axon's place
 46 Aussie bird
 47 Tremolo's kin
 51 Bowed
 53 Fluster
 54 Resembling
 55 One-eighty
 56 Con's vote
 57 Groundwork
 58 Greek Cupid
 59 Pay to live at
 60 Large couch
 61 What you used to be?
 62 Bonged
 63 Ragamuffins
 64 100% wrong
 68 — -bah
 69 Pa Clampett of TV
 70 Interim ruling group
 72 11th-cen. king of Norway
 74 Prison parts
 76 Mu — shrimp
 77 Wilhelm's "I"
 78 Cake tier
 81 Dunce
 82 Allure rival
 83 Fit to print, after revisions

- 84 Missy
 85 84-Down's counterpart
 86 Working farm horses
 87 "It's finally clear to me"
 88 Pork-filled pastry, e.g.
 89 Rabbit head features
 91 Put in cipher
 92 "I knew it!"
 93 Absence of restriction
 96 Krispy Kreme inventory
 100 One of Kirk's lieutenants
 101 Blender brand
 102 Ferret's kin
 103 Wilhelm's "the"
 104 Parade place: Abbr.
 107 City in Iowa
 108 Driving exam taker, often
 109 Lead-in to "while"
 112 Road topper
 113 "... Mac — PC?"
 114 Fabled flier
 115 Reindeer cousin



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whether a waiting period is taking longer than expected, or just seems that way, the anxious Lamb would do well to create a center of calm within her- or himself, and not do anything rash.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Practical matters dominate the week, but cultural activities also are favored, especially those that can be shared with someone special in the Bovine's life. Some important news might be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to know more about a possible career move in order to see if it offers a real opportunity or just a change. You're sure to get lots of advice -- some of it good -- but the decision must be yours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The arrival of hoped-for good news about a loved one dominates most of the week and provides a great excuse for the party-loving Moon Child to plan a special event to celebrate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leos and Leonas rushing to finalize their plans might want to think about slowing down the pace, or risk overlooking an important consideration that could become a sore point down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The week's challenges call for logical approaches. But sentiment also has its place. Sharing memories with a special someone, for example, strengthens the bond between you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A brand-new approach to a problem could have a good chance of succeeding if it's based on a solid foundation of fact to strengthen its potential for standing up to scrutiny.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A favorable report should give your optimism an important boost as you confront another phase of a challenge. Don't be timid about accepting advice from someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might want to target another goal if your current aim is continually being deflected. But stay with it until you find that first sign of an opening, and then follow through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although offers of advice might not always please the usually sure-footed Goat, good counsel is always worth considering, especially from those whose experience can be invaluable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't rush to make up for lost time. Your productivity can be measured not only by what you do, but how you do it. Move carefully until the job is done the way you like it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Emerging facts about someone you know might cause you to rethink your relationship. But remember to make judgments in context of a full situation, not just on scraps of data.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are known both for your love of acquiring beautiful things as well as for your generosity to others.

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there damage to your home and/or property or your neighbor's?

- Your name and the best way to contact you [this is optional] if we can ask you for more details at a later date.

If you have pictures from other extreme weather events (floods, snow storms, hurricanes, etc.) or stories you would like to share, we'd be interested in seeing and hearing about those as well.

You can send all the information by email to spizzolo@sailsinc.org or mail it to Mattapoisett Free Public Library, Attn: Susan Pizzolato, P.O. Box 475, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. Or, you can contact Melodye Pacheco in the Selectmen's Office, Memorial Town Hall. You can also tweet messages and images to #mattapoisettstorms.

Arbor Day Clean-up

As spring is reaching its full bloom, the litter along our roads is deplorable. Why is this so? We as citizens must make every effort to educate our kids and our neighbors to become proactive. If we each take the lead in picking up debris wherever we go, all year long, we might make a real difference.

Students and teachers at Tabor are leading the way by doing the I-195 On/Off Ramps on May 1. If you drive by, shout out your thanks!

There is a reward for the first 100 voters who take trash bags and pledge to do their part this year. To celebrate Arbor Day, you will be given a birch seedling to plant wherever you wish.

Direct all questions to Tree Warden Margie Baldwin at 508-748-2080, Marion Tree and Parks Committee.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **May 4** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will feature an old-fashioned BBQ with rib-eye steaks, baked potato, tossed salad with pie for dessert. Our speaker for the meeting will be Colby Rottler, a retired Navy Commander, who was in command of a Patrol Plane Squadron of P3 four-engine prop aircraft from 1965-1991. The primary mission of the squadron was Submarine Hunting during the height of the "Cold War." This mission made for many interesting stories that he

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Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, May 2 by e-mail to GPFNR@aol.com or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact Mike by phone 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, May 3.

ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announced the following Students of the Month for March:

Green Team: Paul Kippenberger & Felicia Aguiar

Orange Team: Nicholas Gebhardt & Mary Clare Butler

Blue Team: William Stark & Reilly Veilleux

Red Team: Charles Hartley-Matteson & Serena O'Connell

Purple Team: Mia Hurley & Christopher Gauvin

Special Areas: Owen Patnaude & Lucy Zhang

Mattapoisett Cultural Council Grants

State Representative William M. Straus and Kathleen Damaskos, chair of the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, have announced the award of 11 grants totaling \$5,009 for cultural programs in and around Mattapoisett.

Grant recipients include Mattapoisett Free Public Library, Friends of Old Rochester Drama, and Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc. A complete list of recipients and grant amounts can be found below.

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<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2016 at 7:00pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall concerning the Amended Site Plan Application of Todd Rodrigues regarding the proposed site improvements located 81 County Road shown as Lots 31 & 180 on Mattapoisett Assessor's Plat 8. Complete plans are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during the normal business hours of the Clerk's office. 4/14, 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 2, 2016 at 7:00pm in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA, on the application of "Brandt Point Village". Applicant(s) is seeking approval from the Planning Board for modification/revision of The Sub Division Plan for Brandt Point Village. Brandt Point Village is located at Nantucket Drive, Mattapoisett, MA. Original plans for the project are on file at the office of the Town Clerk and office of the Planning Board and may be reviewed by any interested party during normal business hours. 4/14, 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 713</p> <p>Public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, 2016, in the Main Conference room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Jenna J. Gorraiz, Trustee of 444 Front Street for a special permit under sections 2.3.3, 4.2A & 7.2 of the zoning by-law to allow the conversion of the residence at 444 Front Street to two dwelling units, on remand from the Plymouth Superior Court "for further hearing and issuance of a subsequent decision containing findings addressing the various special permit criteria."</p> <p>The property is further identified on Assessors' Plan 23 as Lot 36. Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 4/21, 4/28</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 9, 2016 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Kara Holland, 8 Pine Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to connect two existing sets of stairs to a new deck. Excavation for 7 Sono-tubes will be done. The project is located at 8 Pine Street, and is further identified as Lot #93 on Assessor Map #6. 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING</p> <p>A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Aristides Papadakis for property</p>	<p>located at 68 Bradford Lane, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 3X on Assessor's Map 39. The applicant requests after-the-fact approval for cutting of three (3) large trees within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of an Isolated Vegetated Wetland (IVW). The applicant requests to remove fallen trees, construct a stone retaining wall, and backfill to level off the front yard within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of an IVW.</p> <p>The property owners of record are Aristides and Julie A. Papadakis, 68 Bradford Lane, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law. Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 9, 2016 at 6:30pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Robert Gome, 165 Brandt Island Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to construct a storage shed 12' x 8' x 12' height. The project is located at 165 Brandt Island Road, and is further identified as Lot 6 on Assessor Map 14B. 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at 7:25 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Michael & Kristen Weber, (File No. 41D-1609), for the demolition of the existing house and detached garage at 65 Front Street. Also for the new construction of a 4 bedroom, two story single family residence with basement and two car garage. The new driveway will be off of Allen Street in lieu of Front Street.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 118 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 4/21</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 at 7:30 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by Stephen Wynne, (File No. 41D-1610), to replace the existing wood deck with new deck made of a combination of wood and composite materials. No changes to any of the existing footings or footprint of the deck at 12 Blackhall Court.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 4L on Marion Assessors' Map 8. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 4/21</p>	<p>Summer Rental Peases Point Waterfront Home Lovely three bedroom plus bunkhouse Fully equipped, cozy and charming Large deck overlooks Buzzards Bay No smoking. No pets. 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Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured.</p> <hr/> <p>WATERFRONT 5 BR COTTAGE ON POINT CONNETT (MATTAPOISETT) AVAILABLE JULY 9-16 or AUG. 20-LABOR DAY \$2,200/wk CONTACT KIM healpt@yahoo.com 860-208-1535</p> <hr/> <p>West Wareham- First Floor 3BR, 1 Bath, w/d connection, duplex home, off street parking, large yard, fully renovated in 2015, new appliances. No pets, no smoking. First, Last & Security; \$1300. info.jrealty@gmail.com or 508-763-2721</p> <hr/> <p>What a Find! Consignment is looking for furnishings to add to its inventory. We are in need of quality, clean items from a pet and smoke free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>WINTER RENTAL MARION VILLAGE Avail 9/16-5/31/17: Walk to Tabor; 3 BR Cape 1.5 baths; \$1300/month + utilities. Also, 1 BR cottage \$800/month + utilities; Require first, last and security deposit; Non-smoking; No pets; Go to www.homeway.com (property numbers: 44085 or 209708); Call Gael 508-331-3425</p> <hr/> <p>Yard Sale Saturday, April 23 9am-2pm 41 River Road - baby thru preschool clothes (boys/neutral), equipment, toys, household items, furniture. Rain Date Sunday.</p>

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The Mattapoisett Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

Decisions about which activities to support are made at the community level by a board of municipally appointed volunteers. The members of the Mattapoisett Cultural Council are: Anne Bedser, Kathleen Damaskos, Carol Dildine, Annemarie Fredericks, Gary Hoyt, Gail Kaloplastos, Teresa Nelson, Kathleen Reed, and Elliott Thrasher.

"The arts, sciences and humanities play an important role in the everyday lives of the citizens of the commonwealth," said Representative Straus. "I am pleased that these grants will assist cultural programs in Mattapoisett. Without the commitment of our local volunteers to make this system work, it might otherwise not be in existence. The continued dedication of these volunteers allows limited resources to be utilized to the maximum extent."

Statewide, more than \$2.34 million will be distributed by local cultural councils in 2016. Grants will support an enormous range of grass-roots activities:

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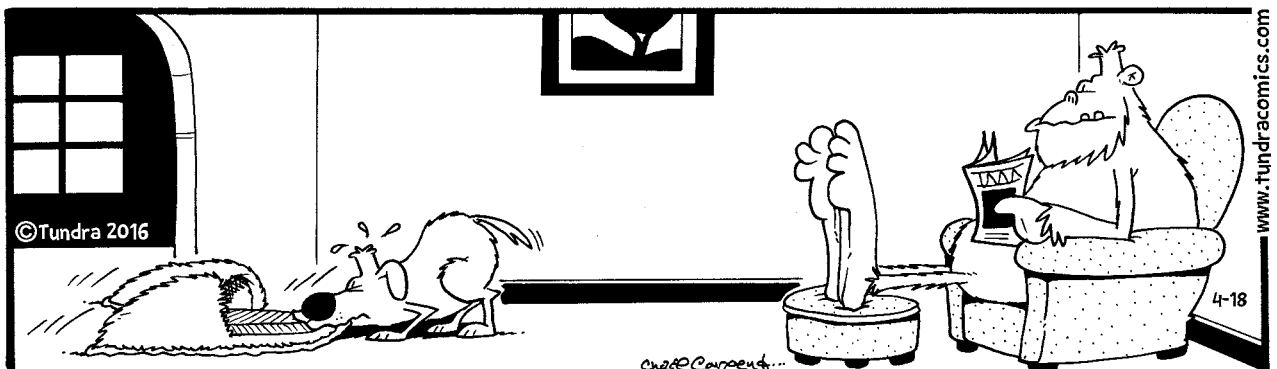
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Marion Art Center Open Auditions

The Marion Art Center announces that it will hold open auditions for a production of the 2013 Tony Winner for Best Play by Christopher Durang, *Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*, a comedy seeking two males and four females. The character of Spike (male) must be young, fit and not afraid to wear a bathing suit on stage.

Audition dates are Saturday, April 23 from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm and Sunday, April 24 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm at the Marion Art Center Theatre, 80 Pleasant Street, Marion. Production dates will be August 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, & 27. Call 508-748-1266 for more details.

MAC Announces All Photography Show

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition of photography by local photographers Bryan McSweeney, Kent McCormack, Donna Lee Tufts and Laurie Bullard. A reception honoring the artists will be held on Friday, **April 22** at the Marion Art Center from 6:00 to 8:00 pm in the Cecil Clark



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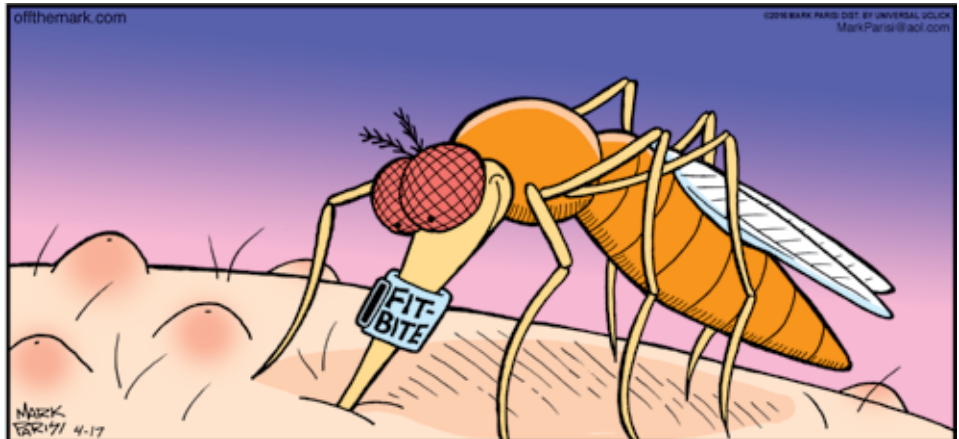
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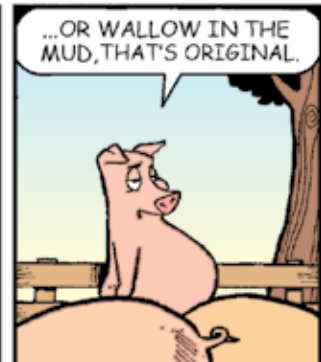
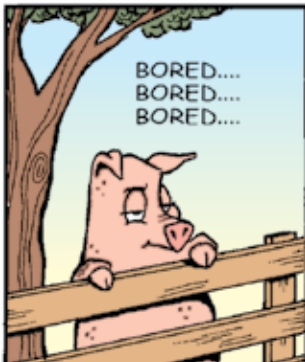
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The Photography Show runs until May 28. The gallery is open to the public and there is no admission. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and on Saturdays from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Oceanic Eddies and the Monsoon

Tabor Academy will host a Science at Work Lecture Series Event entitled "Oceanic Eddies and the Monsoon" on **April 28** at 6:30 pm at the Tabor Academy Stroud Academic Center, 232 Front Street, Marion.

Dr. Amit Tandon is the next Science at Work Lecturer at Tabor Academy.

Dr. Tandon, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the College of Engineering and the School of Marine Science and Technology at UMass Dartmouth, is also a physical oceanographer. Tandon studies mixing of the upper ocean at multiple ranges from millimeters to hundreds of kilometers in the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans.

The study of ocean mixing and its interaction with the lower atmosphere is critical for the prediction of tropical weather systems like the monsoons. Monsoons and tropical cyclones impact the safety of ships at sea in the Indian Ocean, as well as the economy and life of billions in Asia. Monsoons also have a direct impact on the global weather, and therefore also affect us. However, predicting monsoons remains an unsolved challenge.

Tandon is one of the chief scientists of the U.S.-India collaboration called ASIRI-OMM (Air Sea Interactions in the Northern Indian Ocean-Regional Initiative – Ocean Mixing and Monsoons) with ten oceanographic institutions in the U.S. and eight institutions in India. He is leading over 50 scientists who are collectively trying to unlock the oceanic mysteries in the northern Indian Ocean and its connection to the monsoon in this international effort.

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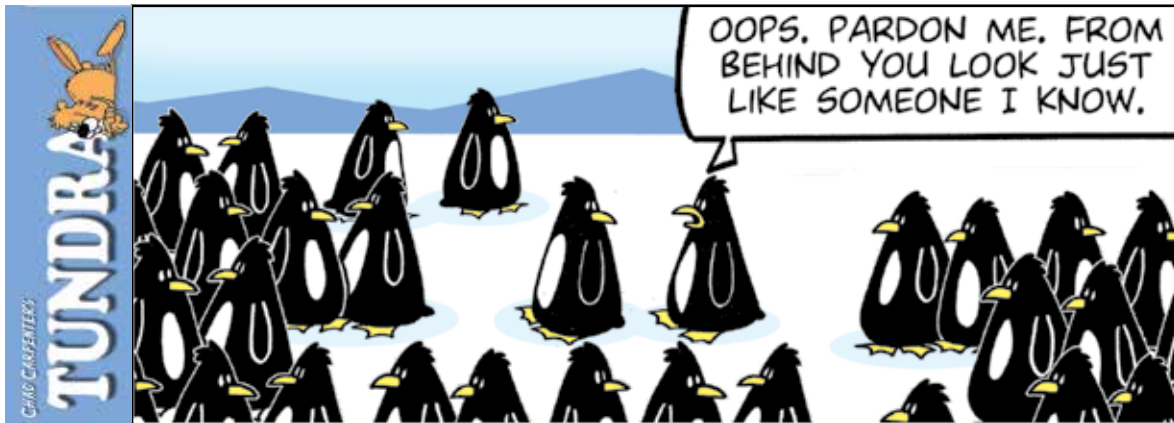
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other dancer.

Renowned contra musicians Anna Magee on violin and Bob Elliott on guitar, accompanied by his foot puppet pal, will be performing. The Boys & Girls Club, located at the old Ethel Hammond Elementary School at the corner of Highland and Eleventh Streets in Onset, is an exceptional hall in which to dance because of its beautiful hardwood floor, cozy stage and lively acoustics.

The Nina Mello Memorial Contra Dance is being presented to raise awareness of a means to cope with the tide of opioid overdoses plaguing our community. Individuals who have loved ones gripped by this plague might want to be aware that there is a seminar each Friday at 9:00 am at the Church of the Nazarene sponsored by Turning Point and conducted by Seven Hills Behavior Health program. After the seminar and instruction, participants are given Naloxone nasal spray in case of such emergency.

Wareham Dances was established as a framework to present the vast spectrum of dance, designed to offer members and guests of Greater Wareham and beyond unprecedented opportunities to view, participate and otherwise enjoy the art of dance. Wareham Dances aims to reprise the rich history of dance once enjoyed by Wareham. Next month, Wareham Dances will be adding Celebrate Salsa! to its monthly dance line-up. Details will be published soon.

Rose L. Murphy Scholarship

The Greater New Bedford Garden Club is accepting applications for the \$1,500 Rose L. Murphy Scholarship to be awarded to a student enrolled in a full-time college program in 2016-2017. The applicant must be pursuing a degree in horticulture, landscape architecture, conservation, environmental sciences, or related fields. Student must have been a legal Massachusetts resident for at least one year prior to June 1 of his/her high school graduation.

Applications and required paperwork must be received before May 1, 2016.

For more information, call 508-995-9386.

Marion Town-Wide Litter Pick Up

This year, after voters have cast their ballots at the VFW Hall on May 13, they will be greeted by an Arbor Day Team as they exit the polls. In past years, Town-Wide Litter Pick Up has been headquartered at the Music Hall in mid-May. This May 13, the Litter Hosts will be ready to hand out trash bags and disposable gloves with instructions on where volunteers can go to clean up Marion. It can be done any time and filled trash bags can go to the dump or in residents' own barrels. It is hoped that every citizen will participate and enlist the help from families, scout troops, classes and neighborhoods to pick up roadside trash all over Marion.

Rochester Tree City USA Event

A locally-based chain home improvement store is donating five Leland Cypress to the Town of Rochester

for planting at the Rochester Police Station. This donation is in part the continuation of a project started at the Rochester Senior Center in October.

Rochester Town Administrator Mike McCue plans to coordinate the planting of the trees with a 2016 Arbor Day Celebration similar to the one held in 2015.

McCue recently received word from the Arbor Day Foundation that it had finalized the Town of Rochester's designation as a Tree City USA for the Town's forestry efforts last year.

Despite his planned departure to assume the role of town administrator in Hanson, McCue intends to ask the Rochester Board of Selectmen if he may represent Rochester at the Tree City award ceremonies this spring. At that event, the Town will be presented with Tree City USA signs to place along the road as well as a Tree City USA flag.

McCue further indicated his intentions of making good on his promise to plant in Rochester a sapling from a ginkgo tree that survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

The only cause for delay has been confirmation from the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, at which McCue arraigned for the saplings' care, that they are hearty enough to be viably planted this year.

McCue awaits similar word from the Arboretum so plantings in Avon, Saint Anselm College, and Tuft's University may also go forward.

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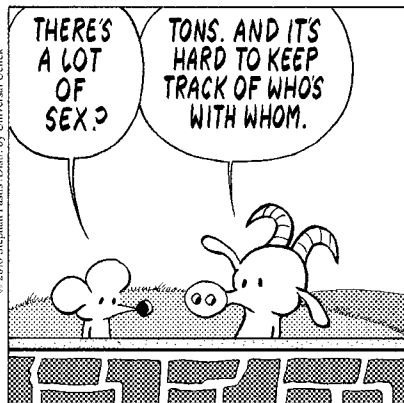
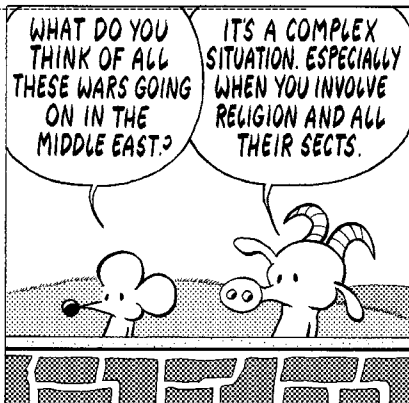
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League of Women Voters

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The League of Women Voters is a citizens' organization that has fought since 1920 to improve our government and engage all citizens in the decisions that impact their lives. It is operating at national, state and local levels in all 50 states as well as Washington, D.C., the Virgin Islands and Hong Kong. Some of its key projects are to register high school students to vote, to reform the use of money in politics, to stop unfair and biased voter restrictions, to defend the environment, and to expand voter information in cities and towns.

Originally formed from the movement that secured the right to vote for women, the centerpiece of the League's efforts today remains to expand participation and give a voice to all Americans. It believes that every citizen should be an informed and active voter.

Our area is served by the Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester League of Women Voters. Some of its recent projects include conservation of natural resources, recycling, educational grant programs for K-12 students, and sponsoring town Candidates' Nights.

It is in this spirit that the MMR League is sponsoring Marion's Candidates' Night in the Music Hall on **April 28** at 7:00 pm. Every voter in Marion is strongly encouraged to attend to become more informed and to meet the candidates who are running for our elected offices in town. Candidates will make brief presentations and there is time reserved for questions from the floor. Come and try one of the tastiest home-made cookies in Marion!

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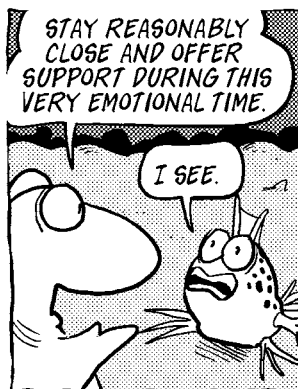
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Marion COA Announces New Office Hours

The Marion Council on Aging is pleased to announce that effective immediately their office hours will be extended. The COA office will now be open and staffed Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Please call the COA at 508-748-3570 with any questions or for more information.

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If you have any questions, please call (508-758-6051) or email (kriseastman1@gmail.com).

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VDEV Development Corp	Manduca, Eunice C	Rocky Knook Ln	Marion	03/31/2016	125000
Watlington, Lisa M Watlington, Cory J	Jenney, Douglas J	148 Fairhaven Rd	Mattapoisett	03/29/2016	199989
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Moitozo, Susan M Moitozo, Habriel J	Vcorp LLC	9 Jane Ln	Mattapoisett	03/31/2016	469100
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Sherwood, Justin K Ganno-Sherwood, Michelle	Thomas, Steven Thomas, Beverly	21 Edwards Ln	Rochester	04/01/2016	319000
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Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	April 21:	8:26	8:42	1:50	1:51
Friday	April 22:	9:00	9:15	2:29	2:26
Saturday	April 23:	9:35	9:49	3:08	3:03
Sunday	April 24:	10:10	10:23	3:45	3:39
Monday	April 25:	10:48	11:01	4:21	4:14
Tuesday	April 26:	11:29	11:43	4:55	4:50
Wednesday	April 27:	...	12:16	5:32	5:30
Thursday	April 28:	12:31	1:06	6:14	6:18
Friday	April 29:	1:24	1:59	7:08	7:19
Saturday	April 30:	2:19	2:54	8:14	8:35
Sunday	May 1:	3:18	3:54	9:25	9:55
Monday	May 2:	4:22	4:57	10:27	11:06
Tuesday	May 3:	5:26	5:57	11:20	...
Wednesday	May 4:	6:26	6:53	12:06	12:09
Thursday	May 5:	7:21	7:46	1:01	12:56
Friday	May 6:	8:13	8:37	1:55	1:45
Saturday	May 7:	9:05	9:28	2:50	2:34
Sunday	May 8:	9:57	10:20	3:43	3:24

Phases of the Moon	Full Moon	April 22nd
	Last Quarter	April 29th
	New Moon	May 6th
	First Quarter	May 13th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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In the April 14, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 53!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Resign; 2. Debate;
3. Reason; 4. Naive

Today's Word
BINGO

Sudoku Answer

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Navel Oranges **99¢**
lb.



Florida
Green Peppers **\$1.29**
lb.



Super Select
Cucumbers **59¢**
ea.



Pint, Imported
Grape Tomatoes **\$1.49**



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Navel Oranges **\$1.49**
lb.

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

13 oz. Red Currant Jelly, Orange
Marmalade or Selected
Bonne Maman
Preserves **2/\$7**



12 oz. Selected
Briannas
Salad Dressing. **\$2.99**



20 oz. Easy Squeeze
Heinz
Ketchup **2/\$3**



12 oz. Cans
12 Pack Selected
Polar
Seltzer. Plus Dep. **3/\$10**



89 oz. Selected
Tropicana
Orange
Juice. **\$4.99**



12 Roll Pack
Shurfine
Bath Tissue. **\$5.99**



22 oz. 4 Pack Selected
9Lives
Canned
Cat Food **3/\$5**



9.5-11.5 oz. Selected
Doritos
Nacho Chips **2/\$5**



Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. Dozen Selected
Cookies **\$3.49**



12 oz. Pkg.
Eclairs **\$2.99**



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Cavit
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1.5 Liter - New Zealand Wine, Sauvignon Blanc Monkey Bay	\$14.99
750 ml - French Wine, Blanc Chateau Haut Rian	2/\$20

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or Bud Light
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or Cans
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12 Pack
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